WARN OF GUNMEN AT POLLS

Today

The Very Best News An Eye 100 Feet Wide Foolish, FOOLISH Russia No More Family?

By Arthur Brisbane

THERE IS good news, bad news, dull news, c inal news. The best news tells of improving conditions in many directions. The price of wheat going up, the South is encouraged by good crops, better demand for cotton and tobacco, better prices for oil in the West, accompanied by street celebrations, pronounced industrial upturn in New England.

What went up came down. Now it is the turn of that which came down to go up again.

The observatory at Mount Wilson will have a telescope with an eye or lens 200 inches wide. Twice as big as any other telescope, this wonderful cosmic eye will carry man's sight into space three times as far as it has ever gone before, revealing new nebulae, new marvels, hundreds of millions of "light years" away.

The eye of man, not the telescope, SEES. The telescope only supplies to the human eye a wider pupil. The pupil of your eye, not much bigger than the head of a black pin is NINE FEET WIDE when you look into that new telescope, and, being wider, absorbs more light and penetrates space to a greater depth.

Think of an eye with a pupil nine feet wide. The eye itself would be a hundred feet in width, requiring a face as big as the faces of angels that Mohammed saw in Paradise. And such an eye science gives to feeble man, feeble physically but not feeble mentally.

The other day the Russian government owed six million dollars to American business men. What do you suppose those Bolsheviks did? They actually paid the money, and it in genuine American dollars.

Russia has learned nothing from her neighbors in Europe, not even learned that the correct procedure, when you owe money to the United States, is to send a commission, instead of cash, propose a moratorium, or at least "freeze" your debts.

How can Russia hope to succeed if she cannot adopt business-like methods?

Solemn gentlemen, including the really learned Bertrand Russell, discuss "abolition of the family and rearing children by the state."

Russell thinks such a plan would give greater freedom and prevent emotional strain.

He should look on the inside of an incubator when the first egg is hatched "by the state" and watch the little chicken as it emerges and wanders disconsolate, over the vast expanse of white shells.

What would that chicken give for a real mother to cluck, and spread her warm feathers?

How miserable would children be without the mother and father, the mother especially, to give affection that no "state rearing" could ever give.

Drummond in his "Ascent of Man" says civilization began when the first gorilla sat up all night, club in hand, at the foot of a tree, to protect the baby gorilla in the next above.

Such civilization as we have is the work of children, influencing the father through the mother.

If Bertrand Russell's idea were carried out, and his own children taken to some institution for rearing, he would go the next day to get them out, because he is a man, not a machine.

Did you buy any power stocks during the "Alice in Wonderland" boom period that died suddenly in October, 1929? If you bought stocks, did they drop even as Lucifer dropped from his celestial abode?

Did you get any part of the company that put out SIXTY-THREE MILLION SHARES OF STOCK FOR THE LAMBS TO DIGEST?

It will interest you to read three lines of what Governor Pinchot wrote for *the nation*.

"CAROLINA LIGHT AND POWER CO."

"Book value, $23,810,500.00."

"Actual investment, $4,710,021.77."

A New York policeman, Howard L. Petersen, was kicked to death by half a dozen gangsters Sunday night. His comrades say Petersen, dealing with gangsters, especially those that insulted women, used his night-

Continued on Page 3 Column 1

WEATHER

Tuesday generally fair with rising temperature; Wednesday fair and warmer; gentle to moderate west or southwest winds.

High tide, 4:30 a. m.; 4:44 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:19; sets, 4:36.
Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7P STOCKS M RACES

SPORTS COMPLETE

BOSTON CHASER SINKS RUMBOAT

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Sports

SEVEN PIMLICO RESULTS

Five races at Pimlico paid 216.20
Seven races paid 316.10

AT FENWAY PK.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON LATIN	6	12	13	0	—31
BOSTON TRADE	0	0	0	0	— 0

Picture of Today's Play on Page 18

JAMESON'S WIFE WINS CHILDREN, $100 WEEKLY

The counter-separation suits of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jameson of Marlboro, recently tried in Middlesex probate court, resulted today in victory for Mrs. Jameson. She gets custody of their five children and $100 weekly separate support.

CAPE LOVE SUIT WITH JURY

Barnstable, Nov. 3—The $300,000 breach of promise suit brought by Miss Lydia Ann Brimmer of Chatham against James Henry Connolly, wealthy Hyannis automobile dealer, went to the jury at 3:30 p. m. today in Superior Court.

"TIGRESS" ARRAIGNED; HELD WITHOUT BOND

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3 (INS)—Ruth Judd, "Tigress," arraigned today on a charge of murdering Hedwig Samuelson and Agnes Lerch, was bound over without bond for preliminary hearing Nov. 9.

WOMAN CHALLENGES TWO VOTERS

Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, past commander of the women's auxiliary, V. F. W., challenged votes of two men at the Audubon school, precinct 15, of Ward 14, this afternoon. She said she was a checker for Councillor Ruby. She charged the men did not live in that ward

PLANE CRASHES AT AIRPORT, FLIER SHAKEN

An unidentified aviator escaped with a shaking up at East Boston airport today when motor trouble forced a landing and his ship went into a ground loop and overturned. The plane, which arrived from Maine yesterday, had just left the field when it was forced to return.

COLEMAN ATTACKS $400,000 ROSLINDALE CONTRACT

Award of a $400,000 contract for street and bridge construction in Roslindale to John F. Kennedy & Co., Cambridge, by the state department of public works was attacked as irregular today by John F. Coleman, of Coleman Bros., Inc., Boston contractors, who said he would seek a restraining injunction.

POLICE DRAFTED IN IRISH MILK WAR

Belfast, Nov. 3 (INS)—Two hundred extra police were drafted today in the "milk war" started here as farmers began to cut off Belfast's milk supply when retailers denied their demands for a higher price.

$20,829 C. A. WELCH ESTATE TAX REFUND

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—A refund of $20,829 for over-assessment of the estate tax of Charles A. Welch, Boston, was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

MAN MEETS DEATH WHEN TRAPPED BY BOULDER

East Bridgewater, Nov. 3—Pinned beneath a four-ton boulder in his yard in Summer st., Richard C. Jackson, 21, escaped broken bones, but died of strangulation today as police and citizens worked to release him. His head was forced down between his legs by the boulder.

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 18)

SIXTH RACE—Pencader 14.40, 7.50, 4.80; Dark Mission 8.90, 5.90; Big Beau 6.50

SEVENTH RACE—Homelike 10.40, 5.00, 3.60; Moncole 18.20, 10.60; Fair Folly 4.10

AT UNITED HUNTS

FIFTH RACE—Tony the Clown 5-1, 8-5, 7-10; Fairy Girl 2-1, 4-5; Le Digard 7-10

Complete Card at Garden Tonight

MAIN EVENT
(Best Two Falls Out of Three)
Jim Londos, vs. Pat O'Shocker, Salt Lake City.

SEMI-FINAL
(Forty-five Minutes to a Decision)
Ray Steele, Glendale, Calif. vs. Hans Bauer, Chicago.

SPECIAL BOUT
(One Fall to a Finish)
Sandor Szikszai, Hungarian champion, vs. George Manish, Jugo-Slavia.

OTHER BOUTS
(Thirty Minutes to a Decision)
Gene Ledoux, France vs. Paul Jones, Houston.
George Calza, Italy vs. Rudy Dusek, Omaha.
Hans Steinke, Germany vs. Earl McCready, Tulsa.

Free Woman in Battle Over Filipino

DANCER HELD GUILTLESS IN LOVE THREAT

Newton Society Grandma and Patricia O'Leary Both Jealous for His Favor, Is Claim

BULLETIN

After deliberating only three minutes, a Middlesex jury today reported not guilty in the case of Miss Patricia O'Leary, charged with threatening Mrs. Alice A. Fredey of Newton.

Picture on Page 13

Mrs. Alice A. Fredey, Newton grandmother and dancing teacher, and Miss Patricia O'Leary, 23, Boston dancer, were jealous of the attentions of a little Filipino sailor boy former pub in Uncle Sam's navy, it was told in Middlesex Superior Court was told today.

Mrs. Fredey lavished gifts of a watch and chain, ring, underwear and other clothing on the little Filipino and accepted French perfumes and automobile rides in her own car from him, the jury was told.

Miss O'Leary gave him her love and promises to wed, accepted an 11-stone diamond engagement ring from him and finally handed him a slit because of Mrs. Fredey, it was said.

When Miss O'Leary was convicted in lower court, her erstwhile fiances was absent, but today, when the case went to trial on her appeal before Judge George James, he was present to testify for her.

He is Manuel Saeco, formerly a seaman on the battleship Utah but

Continued On Page 6 Column 1

BRITISH PUT UP PROTEST ON RIGHTS

Claim the Vessel Was 19 Miles Out When Run Down; Had No Lights Showing

The 80-foot, oil-driven Sophie E., phantom ship on the blacklist of the British rum running trade, was rammed and sunk 20 miles east of Gloucester last night by the Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane, it was learned today.

Capt. Hugh Ada a fleet of rum runners, [illegible] yesterday after information had been received that an effort would be made by rum runners to make large landings of liquor during the night. The Harriet Lane was one of the

Nine men comprised the Sophie's alien crew were rescued by the coast guard boat and brought to Boston.

"RAMMED DELIBERATELY"

Capt. James Bellman, in command of the Sophie E., charged in a report to the British consulate in Boston that the coast guard boat deliberately rammed his craft, and said he had been warned that the patrol boat commander intended trying to sink the Sophie E.

The British skipper said he cleared from St. Pierre, Miquelon, with a cargo of liquor for the United States, and was lying 19 miles off Cape Ann, flashing sig-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

CURLEY FIRES COPS, VOTES

Two police inspectors, who guarded Mayor Curley last night and were assigned to the same duty today, according to police officials, were missing when he and his daughter, Mary, voted at Mary E. Curley school.

"Where's your police guard?" the mayor was asked.

"Oh, we sent them home," he said. "They were on hand last night just because the boys get a little excited the night before election." At City Hall he said: "No escort is necessary. They (political enemies) promise to do lots of things and then their courage oozes."

2 ARRESTS ARE MADE AT CITY POLLS

Election Worker and Voter Are Beaten Up; Heavy Police Guard is on Duty

BULLETIN

Supt. Crowley to all police divisions: "It is reported that a [illegible] of gunmen are coming from Revere to interfere with the election. Be on the lookout for them."

This warning was sent out on the teletype from headquarters late this afternoon. It was especially directed in Station 18, which is in Ward 14, scene of much election disorder.

Pictures on Pages 3 and 15

Two men were arrested for illegal voting, two others were beaten up outside polling places, and numerous other fistic attacks occurred as Boston voters cast their ballots today in the windup of one of the bitterest campaigns in the city's history.

Those arrested were James Walker, 22, of Charlestown, and Joseph Keeley, 25, of Broadway, South Boston, both taken into custody in South Boston. The most serious personal attacks occurred in South Boston and Dorchester.

The strongest police guard ever assigned to the polls on election day in Boston stood watch, the entire force of 2400 being under special election day orders, because of the threat of serious trouble.

Hundreds of police were on emergency duty at polling places and other strategic points, where outbreaks were expected. Police cars toured the city.

Three workers for City Council Candidate Maurice Goldman in Ward 14 reported to the police that they were chased in an automobile by armed men early this morning, dragged from their own machine and beaten up on Blue Hill ave.

ATTACKED AT POLLS

They are Frits Kupchik, 46, of Wales st.; Henry Bass, 18, of Salem st., and Abraham Klebanov,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 3—Today's Treasury balance, $209,060,362. U. S. Customs receipts, $35,115,423.

New York and Boston Stock Exchanges are closed today, Election Day being a legal holiday in New York.

'BRIDAL FIXER' JAILED BY U. S.

Federal authority intervened today in the case of Frank A. Brown, Dorchester druggist, found guilty yesterday of larceny of $1106 from Miss Barbara McDonough on an alleged promise to "fix it" for her to marry Mayor Curley, and as a result he was due to leave tonight for Worcester to serve 18 months in the House of Correction on a revived liquor charge.

Following his conviction on the larceny charge, Brown was surrendered in Federal court by Prosecution Officer Richard J. McSweeney for violation of the probation on which he was placed after his arrest as a liquor law violator last year.

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CHELSEA HELP TO GET PAY

Fears that city employes of Chelsea will be unable to collect their pay this week were dissipated today by City Treasurer and Tax Collector George F. Henderson.

He said the city has on hand $1,101,296, largely made up of tax collections, and sufficient to meet the municipal payroll for three weeks.

To take care of current expenses at the expiration of that time, Henderson said he was trying to arrange a loan of $1,000,000. Before January 1 Chelsea has to meet obligations of $2,373,000, of which amount $1,101,000 is available.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

B. C. FORBES is told General Motors will maintain regular dividend next month and also in first 1932 quarter.

H. E. BLOOD, refrigerator manufacturing leader, says his corporation is making large sales gains.

LIGGETT & MYERS reports increased sales.

CHICAGO—The Associated Telephone Utilities System has added 66,000 more customers in 25 states since the first of the year.

YPSILANTI, MICH.—Ford erecting hydro-electric plant and factory building to employ 400 men. Nature of manufacturing not disclosed, but rumor says upholstery textiles.

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Southern Bell Telephone Company to spend $4,000,000 changing to dial system of operation.

Ward Bulletins

WARD 1

Voting in East Boston, covering the second largest ward in the city, was quiet today. Chief interest was in the City Council fight in which Councillor Timothy S. Donovan faces strong opposition from Rep. William M. Barker in his fight for re-election.

In the school committee balloting Chairman Joseph Hurley was said to be a general favorite while a strong vote is also conceded to Maurice Tobin, Dr. Joseph Lyons and Dr. Charles Mackey, other candidates.

WARD 2

Ten per cent of the vote had been cast up to noon. The only contest in the ward was that of City Councillor Thomas H. Green, who was opposed by William S. Sweeney. It was expected that 60 per cent of the 31,000 registered voters would cast their ballots before the closing hour. There was little interest in the school committee fight.

WARD 3

Not more than 50 per cent of the registered vote was expected to be cast, judging from the light early vote in the Lomasney stronghold. City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald is unopposed for re-election. Mackey, Sasserno and Lyons, candidates for school committee, seemed to have "the edge." The excitement of former elections was missing throughout the ward during the morning hours.

WARD 4

As very light voting prevailed during the earlier hours, ward

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Priest Is Killed in Spanish Riot

London, Nov. 3 (INS)—One Catholic priest was killed and another seriously injured today in religious rioting at Bilbao, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid.

COPS AT POLLS IN CAMBRIDGE

With State police on guard in Medford and Everett, augmenting local officers, 11 Massachusetts cities went to the polls today to elect mayors and other city officials, while Boston held an off-year election.

Heavier voting than usual marked the early hours in a number of municipalities, in nine of which mayors are seeking re-election.

In Cambridge, where a bitter campaign was waged, plainclothes officers mingled with the voters at the polling places, while uniformed police stood guard, to prevent outbreaks.

Police attention was centered, under the direction of Capt. Patrick J. Hurley and the election

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

ELECTION RETURNS

For election returns call the Boston Evening American at Liberty 4020, 4021 and 4022. Please do not call the regular number as returns will not be available from that number. Three lines have been specially installed to accommodate those seeking returns. Use them! Liberty 4020, 4021 and 4022.

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHTS TO SETTLE HOUSE CONTROL

FIVE CONTESTS ARE WATCHED BY NATION

Jersey and Kentucky Gubernatorial Races Also Viewed With Importance

By the Associated Press.

Five congressional contests being held today are of nationwide importance.

Of special interest is that in the First Ohio District (Cincinnati) and the Eighth Michigan, both o. which long have been Republican.

In the First Ohio, Nicholas Longworth's old seat, John B. Hollister (R.) opposes David Lorbach (D.). In the Eighth Michigan, long the seat of Rep. Fordney, whose name was given to a tariff bill, Fred O. Eldred (R.) opposes Michael J. Hart (D.).

WILL SETTLE CONTROL.

Twentieth Ohio, Cleveland, normally Democratic: D. Hayden Parry (R.) vs. Martin L. Sweeney (D.).

Seventh New York, normally Democratic: William L. Padgett, (R.) vs. Joseph Delaney (D.).

Second Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, normally Republican: Edward L. Stokes (R.) vs. Charles S. Hill (D.).

Present standing of the House: Democrats, 214; Republicans, 213; Farmer-Labor 1. Seven vacancies. Five to be filled today, one from New Jersey Dec. 1 and one from New Hampshire Jan. 5.

Contests for Governor in New Jersey and Kentucky.

Democrats in each state have argued that victory will rebuke President Hoover.

In New Jersey, A. Harry Moore (D.), formerly Governor, is opposed by David Baird (R.), formerly U. S. Senator.

TEST IN NEW YORK.

In Kentucky, Mayor William R. Harrison of Louisville (R.), is running against County Judge Ruby Laffoon (D.). Counting of the vote will not begin until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Mike Conner (D.), will be elected Governor of Mississippi.

Vote in New York State on reforestation.

A proposed amendment to the State constitution has been opposed by Alfred E. Smith and favored by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Tammany. It would devote $19,000,000 to 11 years for the purchase by the State of abandoned farm lands to be reforested and would permit cutting of trees in the State forest reserve, now forbidden. Smith has attacked it as economically unjustified and as opening the way for "lumber thieves."

Anti-Socialist fight in Reading, Pa.

A fusion ticket is seeking to oust the Socialist municipal administration.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

stick in the belief that when taken to court they escape too easily.

The gangsters got him as he was about to make an arrest, kicked in his skull and broke most of his ribs.

This will prove an unwise revenge for the gangsters, since it will impel other policemen to adopt Petersen's "nightstick" methods.

Our civilization, justice and politics reach an interesting stage when a policeman declares that he must punish gangsters with a club, because the courts won't do it.

As this is written, looking out on the East river in New York, the giant Akron is sailing high above the old Brooklyn Bridge, with the Los Angeles sailing behind like a dejected, deposed empress of the air, small as a young calf beside its mother.

Small airplanes are flying around the giant dirigible, upon which the sun shines brightly. It is some satisfaction to know that we have the BIGGEST AIRSHIP in the world, even though we have a comparatively insignificant air force.

Our best minds agree that Russia can't do anything well, certainly can never become an industrial nation, a successful maker of machinery.

Henry Ford, with a queer habit of thinking for himself, doesn't agree with the "best minds." Russia sent him two of his own tractors, made by Russian workmen, in Russian factories, and he says their machines are well made and work well.

Perhaps the theory that it is impossible for a government to do anything for itself is not quite accurate.

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Election Day

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

THE FELLOW TO VOTE FOR ABOVE ALL OTHERS IS THE MAN WHO WOULD CLEAN UP THE CITY OF ALL THE OLD CAMPAIGN POSTERS!
FOR MAYOR
PEOPLES CHOICE
VOTE FOR
WHO'S MAYOR
OTTO GROU CASTING HIS VOTE IN THE 37TH/4TH WARD.
HE RODE OUT WITH THE MILKMAN AND DEPOSITED THE FIRST BALLOT.
IF MY MAN HAD GOT FIFTY MORE VOTES I'D BE CITY MARSHAL
MANANA
I RAN A CLEAN CAMPAIGN BUT WAS DEFEATED BY THE DOOR MAT THIEVES AND MILK BOTTLE ROBBERS IN THE DISTRICT ACROSS THE RAILROAD TRACKS.
'I WAS BULLETED! IT WAS DIRTY POLITICS
WHO WAS THAT WOMAN THAT MAY FESMAN SAID SHE SAW YOU WITH. ALSO THE BLONDE THAT SADIE BROWN MET YOU WITH?
I WAS TAKING THEM TO THE DOLLS.
TWO MORE VOTES FOR DEMOCRACY
THE WOMAN IN POLITICS
MATHESON FOR MAYOR
THE LAST CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

POLICE GUARD POLLS IN BITTER BATTLE

Continued From First Page

30, of Wales st., all of whom exhibited bruised faces or black eyes.

Ward 14 witnessed the first disturbance after the polls opened, when three men attacked another ible foreman outside the Sarah Greenwood school on Glenway st., Dorchester.

They attacked their victim as he emerged from the voting place and pummeled him with their fists, bruising and cutting his face. Police made no arrests.

Investigation disclosed that the man who was attacked had challenged the others as voters inside the booth, and when they came out they lay in wait for him.

CALLS FOR ARRESTS

The next outbreak occurred outside the Oliver Hazard Perry school on East Seventh st., South Boston, voting place for President 1 of Ward 7.

John Mahoney of L st., an election worker for City Council Candidate Maurice J. Foley, was beaten up by three men, who escaped when police rushed up and rescued Mahoney. He refused to name his assailants.

After the disturbances in Dorchester, Election Commissioner Daniel H. Ross went to the scene and old police arrests should be made. Several other fights were reported in this ward, in which Councillor Israel Ruby charged "mattress" voting.

As a result eight motorcycle police were added to the police detail in this ward.

Police were checking the voters at all wards to prevent repeating or voting on the names of the sick and the dead.

ARRESTED AS THEY VOTE.

James Walker, arrested in South Boston for alleged illegal voting, was taken into custody at the Gate of Heaven Church on Fourth st., voting place of Precinct 3, Ward 7. Police allege he tried to vote in place of his father, whose name is the same. His father lives on E. Sixth st., South Boston, while the son lives in Charlestown.

He was given a ballot and marked it, but was challenged while casting it, checkers having noticed that he was much younger than the James Walker they had listed. He was turned over to police and taken to City Point station.

Joseph Keeley was likewise challenged as a result of a divergence in ages. While he was 23, the name he gave, according to police, was that of Alfred Padolsky of East Fourth st., who is 47 years old. The arrest occurred at the Moore Home on Broadway, where the votes of Precinct 14, Ward 6, are cast. Keeley was also booked at Station 12, City Point.

More than 100 officers were assigned in one division, the Roxbury Crossing section, for special election duty, and 112 plainclothes men and uniformed police went out from headquarters to the various divisions, it was later announced that every man in the department had special election orders.

MAYOR DROPS GUARD

Without the bodyguard that had accompanied him about the city most night, Mayor Curley voted at 9:40 at the Mary E. Curley school, at Center st. and Pershing rd., Jamaica Plain. His daughter, Mary, voted just before him. They were the 82d and 83d voters in Precinct 3, Ward 19.

The election campaign ended early this morning in a crescendo of invective, fist-fighting and stone-hurling, and with numerous demands by candidates for extra police at the polling places.

All day off in the police department had been canceled and officers on sick leave recalled, wherever possible, in anticipation of trouble, as indicated by disturbances, threats and acrimonious verbal attacks in the city council campaign during the past few days.

POLICE AT POLLS

The largest details of police were assigned to Wards 14 and 15, Dorchester, Ward 8, Roxbury, and Ward 18, Hyde Park, where the contests are most intense. Besides the officers at the polling booths, and in the vicinity of the headquarters of the various candidates, squad cars were touring these districts.

Election workers were mobilized in all the wards of the city, but voting was light in the early hours. The polls, however, remain open until 8 p. m. and the greatest activity is expected in the closing hours.

While the city council campaign has been spectacular, the fight for berths on the school committee has been far from sedate, and keen interest attaches to the battle between the slate of the Public School Association and that put forward by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission. Mayor Curley has also sponsored three candidates.

Several of the city councillors who have been prominent in the work of that body are facing the stiffest battles of their careers. Mrs. Eleanor Creed L'Ecuyer, the only woman candidate in the election, seeks to oust Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 13, Dorchester, who is seeking re-election for the first time. In Ward 14, Dorchester, Councillor Israel Ruby is fighting it out with Charles Kaplan and seven others.

Councillors Clement Norton in Hyde Park, John F. Dowd in Roxbury, James Hein in Brighton, Timothy Donovan in East Boston, and others are far from being assured of success at the polls today.

Three councillors running for re-election were fiayed Mayor Curley in his radio address of last night.

He charged that Councillors Dowd and Kelly opposed his measures for poor and unemployment relief because of his refusal to favor contractors in whom they were personally interested.

ATTACKS NORTON

He also flayed Councillor Norton for collecting three pay envelopes during the depression, from Commonwealth Pier, the city council and from the government for compensation.

He urged the voters to elect Rep. Francis E. Dailey in Roxbury, Richard J. Garvey in Kelly's ward, and James A. Watson in Hyde Park.

In only two wards are councilors unopposed. These are in the West End and the Back Bay, where Councilors John I. Fitzgerald and Laurence Curtis, 2d, have no opponents.

What to Watch in Ballot Battle

Contest for three school committees posts, between the Public School Association slate, the Goodwin ticket, the Curley candidates and "independents."

Fight of anti-Curley councillors —Dowd of Roxbury, Norton of Hyde Park and Kelly of Dorchester—to retain their places in spite of opposition of the Mayor.

Effort of eight candidates to unseat Councillor Ruby in Ward 14, Dorchester.

Contest between ex-Councilor Motley and Councillor Englert in Ward 11, Jamaica Plain, each having previously beaten the other once.

Attempt to unseat Councillors Donovan in East Boston, Wilson in Ward 17, Dorchester; Cox in West Roxbury, Lynch in South Boston, and other office holders.

Vote polled by Mrs. Eleanor Creed L'Ecuyer in Ward 13, She is the only woman in today's election.

MOTOR OFFICER HURT IN CRASH

Hyde Park voters on their way to the municipal building, Everett, today, were thrilled by a head-on collision between Motorcycle Officer Andrew Smith and an autoist, in which the former was injured.

The auto was operated by Joseph J. Campanella of Business st., Hyde Park. Both vehicles were travelling at about 20 miles an hour. Smith was tossed from his seat and sustained a severe injury to his left leg. He was removed to Forest Hills Hospital.

4 MILLION VOTE ON ROOSEVELT, SMITH ROW

New York Result Seen as Test of Strength Between Two Democratic Leaders

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 3 (INS) —Four million persons are voting in this state today to settle the issue between Gov. Roosevelt and former Gov. Smith over the $19,000,000 reforestation amendment.

They also will elect one Congressman, two state senators, 150 assemblymen, 20 supreme court justices and hundreds of local officials.

Largely due to the sharp tilt between Roosevelt and Smith, and the desire of the Democrats to capture control of the Assembly in an effort to block further investigation of New York city by the Hofstadter committee, the campaign has been the most intensive the state has witnessed in many an off-year.

NATION EYES RESULT

Because the reforestation program has furnished a test of strength in the state between Roosevelt and Smith, the eyes of political leaders everywhere are turned toward New York.

Roosevelt strongly favors the amendment, and Smith is just as strongly opposed to it. When Smith first launched an attack on the proposal ten days ago, Roosevelt and his friends were taken completely by surprise.

In a final radio appeal for the amendment last night at Poughkeepsie, Roosevelt declared the proposal would be a great aid to the unemployed.

DEMOCRATS SEE VICTORY

Under the act, the legislature would be compelled to appropriate from one to two million dollars a year for 11 years to permit the state to buy idle farm land outside the forest preserve for reforestation purposes, and to establish tree nurseries.

Democratic leaders believe they have the best chance in 18 years of winning control of the Assembly.

WARDENS AND POLICE CLASH

Failure of election wardens to show up for duty at two polling places, one in Brighton and the other in Charlestown, caused temporary excitement there.

Police at the Audubon school on Harvard st., Dorchester, which is the polling place for Ward 14, Precinct 5, complained to headquarters that they could not make the warden obey one of the regulations.

They said the warden refused to put the bar down after each voter entered and keep it down until the next appeared. The warden told police they would lower and lift it themselves, if they wanted to, but he would not. Police headquarters passed the complaint along to the election commissioners.

Truckman 'Is Hurt at P. O. Building

A piece of metal, falling from the new Post Office building under construction in Post Office square, struck William J. Connors, 39, of 119 L st., So. Boston, on the head today and sent him to Haymarket Relief station with a compound fracture of the skull.

Connors, employed as a truckman by a firm supplying steel to the new building, was unloading his truck at the base of the structure when struck.

'Tobacco Kidnaping' Victim Leaves City

George J. Wemyss of Center st., Hough's Neck, who jumped into prominence two months ago when he claimed he had been kidnaped from L st. beach and held captive for a week because he "knew too much" about the tobacco industry, has moved to Philadelphia with his family. It was learned today.

Closing Times at Polls Today

Polls in cities holding elections today will be open until the time listed below:

	P. M.
Boston	8:00
Cambridge	8:00
Everett	8:00
Fitchburg	6:00
Lowell	8:00
Lynn	4:00
Medford	8:00
Pittsfield	8:00
Somerville	8:00
Springfield	4:00
Waltham	8:00
Worcester	8:00

Kept a Secret

Tom Moore, veteran motion picture player, and Eleanor Merry, film actress, were married at Tijuana, Mex., Oct. 27. They went to Laguna Beach, Cal., film and artists' colony, and kept the news a secret.

WARD BULLETINS

Continued From First Page

leaders said they did not expect more than 40 per cent of the total vote of 11,000 to be cast. The Republican machine was supporting George W. Roberts for City Council against M. M. Goulday and Thomas J. Killea. There was considerable activity in behalf of Joseph V. Lyons, Henry J. Sassenno and Frederick J. Deane, candidates for school committee, throughout the ward.

WARD 5

Light voting marked the morning hours in this ward, where City Councillor Laurence Curtis is unopposed for re-election. Indications were that the Public School Association candidates for school committee, headed by Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, would be well supported by the voters.

WARD 6

During the early hours the voting was very light. City Councillor Michael Mahoney is being opposed by John McGuire.

WARD 7

Voting in this ward was unusually light during the afternoon. Leo Walsh opposed City Councillor Maj. William Lynch.

WARD 8

City Councillor John F. Dowd and a host of co-workers were doing their utmost throughout the day to get out every available voter in an effort to defeat Mayor Curley's candidate, Francis P. Dailey. The forces of both men were confident of victory for the council seat. Although the vote up to midafternoon was light, it was expected a heavy vote would be cast later.

WARD 9

The only precinct where the voting up to midafternoon approached last year's figures was in precinct 1, West Brookline and Tremont sts. In this ward City Councillor Richard D. Gleason was opposed by other candidates. Followers of Gleason said he would win easily.

WARD 10

Light voting featured the early hours in this ward. Many women availed themselves of the privilege of casting ballots. The bulk of the votes will be cast during the closing hours, according to ward leaders.

WARD 11

As in other sections of Roxbury a majority of the voters was expected to cast ballots during the latter part of the day. The principal fight was between City Councillor Edward L. Engiert and former Councillor William A. Motley. This battle was being closely watched as each of the men has defeated the other. Today's fight is in the nature of a "rubber."

WARD 12

The vote was light in this ward up to noon but heavy voting was expected during the two hours before closing. The big contest here centered around the attempt of Herman L. Bush for re-election to the city council. He was opposed by David M. Brackman.

WARD 13

The early vote in this ward was light although heavy balloting was expected in the afternoon. President Joseph McGrath of the City Council was being given a stiff fight for re-election by N. I. Fitzgerald, according to the election workers.

WARD 14

Because of the numerous fist-fights in this ward during the early morning voting and prior to the opening of the polls, eight motorcycle police were added to the large force of officers on foot doing duty. Prior to noon there were seven fist-fights in the ward, according to ward workers, but no action by the police in connection with them. After a man had been assaulted outside the Sarah Greenwood school voting place in Glenway st., Election Commissioner Daniel H. Ross went to the ward and instructed the police to take action if additional assaults occurred.

At 3 a. m. today six followers of Maurice Goldman, candidate for City Council, displaying red cards reading, "Vote for Goldman," claim they were beaten up by a group of men who slighted from an auto at Blue Hill ave. and Johnston rd.

By noon about a third of the registered vote had been cast in each precinct, and this was considered exceptional, in view of the fact that most of the voters will cast their ballots in the closing hours. It looked like a heavy vote, perhaps the heaviest in the city, in this ward.

WARD 15

The fight between City Councillor Francis E. Kelley and Mayor Curley's candidate, Richard J. Garvey, brought out a heavy vote in this ward shortly before and during the noon hour. Heavy voting was expected during the closing hours. Councillor Kelley's workers were unusually active, getting out every vote they could.

WARD 16

Voting here was light during the early hours. The fight centered around George P. Carney's effort to unseat City Councillor Albert Fish. Heavy voting was expected during the latter part of the day.

WARD 17

Much activity featured the voting. A big fight between City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., Republican, and Thomas Burke, Democrat, was being waged. Although the early voting was light, an unusually heavy vote was expected between 4 and 6 p. m.

WARD 18

Light voting and comparative quiet reigned in Hyde Park this afternoon when the bulk of voters descended on the polls to cast their ballots. A sharp race was expected in this ward, where Councillor Clement Norton faced bitter opposition from James Watson in his re-election campaign.

WARD 19

Although there was a stiff fight under way in this ward with four candidates opposing City Councillor Peter A. Murray, the vote was light generally. Heavy voting in the late afternoon was expected. Ward workers said Edmund W. Gibbs was giving Murray spirited opposition.

WARD 20

There was much activity in this ward in behalf of Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston school committee, who lives here and is seeking re-election. Another contest that was expected to bring out a heavy vote in the closing hours was that between City Councillor Joseph P. Cox and Clayton L. Harvey. Ward politicians said they expected the vote of these men would be close.

WARD 21

The vote was light in this ward during the early hours. During the first 45 minutes only 16 votes had been cast in precinct 12 in Harriet Baldwin school while 21 votes were cast in precinct 3, a booth in Allston st., Allston, during the same period. When the polls opened in precinct 5, in Allston Congregational church, Allston, there was no warden in attendance. Police Sergt. R. J. Merchant, who was assigned there by the city, instructed by telephone by the election commissioners to place Miss Gertrude Moran, an election inspector at the church, in the position as warden and obtain a Democrat from among the voters in the polling place. This was done and there was no interruption in the voting. During the first 45 minutes 36 votes were cast, a small number. In this Ward City Councillor James Hein is being opposed for reelection by seven other candidates.

WARD 22

The early voting in precincts 4, in Thomas Gardner school, was light, only 12 votes having been cast in the first hour. Here is the same was true of precinct 13, in Oak st., Brighton, where 19 votes were cast during the first three quarters of an hour. In this ward City Councillor Gallagher is being opposed by John J. Boyle, Jr., for election.

PEOPLE

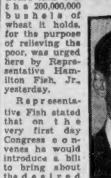
Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Fish to Ask Government Wheat for Red Cross

Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 3—A plan to have the Federal Farm Board turn over to the Red Cross the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat it holds, for the purpose of relieving the poor, was urged here by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., yesterday.

Representative Fish stated that on the very first day Congress convenes he would introduce a bill to bring about the desired change, so that action might be started to effect it immediately.

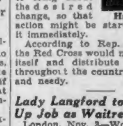
According to Rep. Fish's plans the Red Cross would mill the wheat itself and distribute the product throughout the country to the poor and needy.



Hamilton Fish

Lady Langford to Give Up Job as Waitress

London, Nov. 3—Work in a tea-shop is too much of a strain on a lady of English nobility, Lady Langford has decided — especially when her husband is will able to take care of her.



Lady Langford

Lord Langford recently worked his way home from Australia to take charge of the large estates willed to him by his late uncle, Daniel H. Langford, who died in Corsica.

While her husband was in dire straits Lady Langford was willing to undergo hardships, but now, she says, it is a different matter.

DOLLAR RULES MONEY MART

London, Nov. 3 (INS)—Dollar has emerged again as king in the money markets of the world.

The sudden jump in the value of the pound sterling, dropping today to $3.69 from a level of $3.94 only a few days ago, is attributed to a variety of causes.

But the chief effect has been once again to refund the dollar in its place of honor as the safest unit of currency in Europe.

John Hancock Series

$2400 a year Can you live on it and save?

A young married couple with this income actually did save! Here is a monthly budget.

Apartment rent, $60; Rubiet room $35; net $35. Food $80; Operating expense (gas, heat, telephone and carfare) $20; Clothing for both $30; Recreation including vacation $30.

Savings divided as follows: —$10 Savings Bank; $10 Building and Loan; $15 investment in Mass. life insurance policy. Total savings of $47 a month, expense $260 income $300.

The way to get the most for your money and save something is to do budget system. The John Hancock Home Budget Sheet has been used successfully by hundreds of young people. Send for your copy.

Address John Hancock Inquiry Bureau

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O. O. McINTYRE — New York Day by Day
ROBERT E. ROGERS — This Is Life
BETTY ALDEN — Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON — Listen, World!
CLAUDE G. BOWERS — "Relief Must Begin at Home"
BURRIS JENKINS — But What Would Mr. Johnston Do Without Sharkey?
GILBERT SELDES — True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND — Marry-Go-Round

SHORTAGES IN FUEL AND CHICKENS ARE BARED AT TEWKSBURY

LOOKING NEW YORK OVER

A picturesque view of the U. S. S. Akron, the world's largest dirigible, seeming to span New York Harbor from the Battery to Governor's Island. New Yorkers were thrilled by the sight of the great ship which flew majestically over the city during her long flight to New England.

Cape Romeo's $4500 Gem Marked Down to $850

REPORT BARES FAVORITISM AT TEWKSBURY

Fuel and Poultry Are Missing; Some Employes Are Using Houses Rent Free

Shortage of 93 tons of coke and other irregularities at the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, indicating a "lack of control" on the part of officials at that institution, were revealed today in a report to Governor Ely, submitted by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.

The report disclosed:

That some 90 persons outside the institution received treatment, including costly major operations, for which no bills were ever rendered.

CHICKENS ARE MISSING

That out of 90 calves born during 1930 fiscal year, 27 had died, the head farmer accounting for several of these with the explanation "they might have been poisoned."

That 1319 chickens out of a flock of 6215 were unaccounted for, about 21 per cent of the flock, and that 5 per cent more were reported as having "died."

That certain favored employes were given houses, rent free, to the detriment of the morale at the institution.

That the wife of one of these favored employes, a Mrs. Anthony G. Kelley, was collecting $8.75 a week from the State for boarding two State wards, one sent from the infirmary to her in March, 1916, and the other from Danvers State Hospital in July, 1924.

That some inmates were paid "gratuities" in small monthly sums, for services upon the premises.

TRUSTEES TO "EXPLAIN"

While admitting an "amazing" shortage of poultry and eggs as charged, Commissioner of Public Welfare Richard K. Conant expressed confidence that many of the irregularities could be explained by the public trustees.

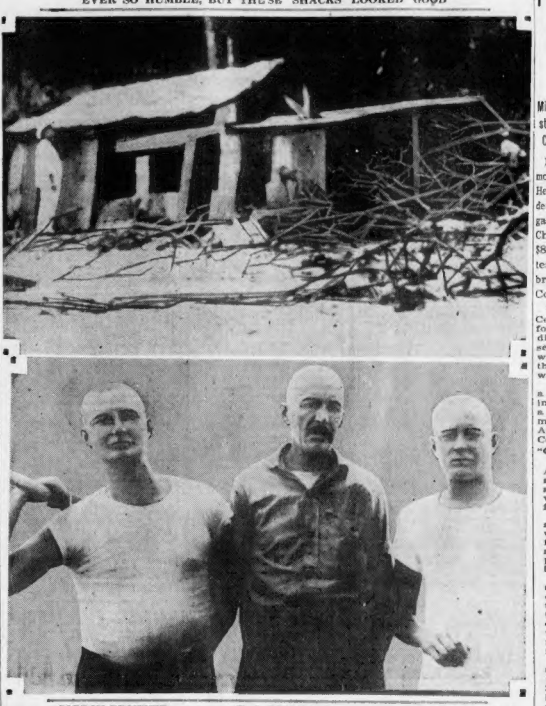
The commissioner said he had no authority over appointments to the infirmary, and except general supervision ha dno control over the management.

He forwarded a copy of the report to the trustees, and a special meeting will be held to take action.

"With references to the poisoning of cattle it is a fact that this took place on two occasions," he said. "Chemical analysis showed the presence of arsenic of lead. Detectives were employed, but after a lengthy investigation it was found impossible to arrest the persons responsible."

FIRST PHOTOS OF RESCUED CASTAWAYS

EVER SO HUMBLE, BUT THESE SHACKS LOOKED GOOD



GORDON BROWNER E. J. PALLISTER PAUL STANCKWICK

MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOES BACK TO CIVILIZATION

Three modern Robinson Crusoes, Gordon Browner, E. J. Pallister and Paul Stanckwick, appeared none-the-worse for their six-months stay on lonely Cocos Island when they landed at Panama City from the rescue ship. The tiny huts, which sheltered the men while they were marooned on the jungle island are shown here. These exclusive photos were rushed by plane from Panama City to Atlanta, Ga., and from there were sent to the Boston Evening American by International Newsreel telephoto.

PAWNBROKER RECOGNIZES LOVE RING

Miss Brimmer, Chatham Spinster, Is Scored by Ex-Suitor's Counsel as Case Nears Jury

Barnstable, Nov. 3—The diamond solitaire ring which James Henry Connolly, wealthy auto dealer, said cost $4500 when he gave it to Lydia Ann Brimmer, Chatham spinster, was priced at $850 today in superior court as testimony in her $300,000 breach of promise suit against Connolly ended.

George E. Hall, treasurer of the Collateral Loan Co. of Boston, and for 43 years an appraiser of diamonds, testified that he had seen the ring before, that the stone weighed two and a half carats and that in 1930 it was worth $850, but would be worth slightly less now.

Miss Brimmer characterized as a "clever woman" and a "designing woman" with Connolly playing a moth to her flame, in the summing up to the jury by former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk County, counsel for Connolly.

"QUEST FOR GOLD"

"This is a drama," declared Atty. O'Brien, "a drama of human relations—sometimes sordid and sometimes enlivened with wit. But this drama is a quest for gold.

"This woman comes before you and asks for money for injuries which she alleges she has suffered. She is a woman who has a complete knowledge of the practice of law more than most lawyers.

"You have a picture of a designing woman who for five years of idleness was distracted, distressed, did not know which way to turn—a woman who was in dire need of money. You have a woman over 50 years old, a woman of great experience, a woman who knew how to act.

"On the other hand you have a man who is a native of Cape Cod, who for a period of over 30 years has been located right here in a Hyannis—a man without romance, a hard-headed business man.

MOTH AND FLAME

"I don't have to refer at length to his physical condition and what you heard from Dr. Fuller about his incurable illness—paralysis agitans. Look at him and think of the moth and the flame.

"On Tuesday, Oct. 21, we have Mr. Connolly's story of the first familiarity between them—she calling him an angel from

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Faces Jury

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist-Episcopal Church in the South, arriving at court in Washington for trial in connection with alleged misappropriation of funds for political purposes. He is an ardent "dry" worker, having been chairman of the Board of Temperance and Social Service of the M. E. Church of the South. (International Newsreel photo.)

AKRON CARRIES 206 ON TRIP

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 3 (INS)—America's queen of the skies, the navy dirigible Akron, went aloft again this morning on a training flight with 206 passengers—the largest number ever taken up in any airship.

The silver cigar arrived earlier this morning after an all night flight, hooked on to the mooring mast and swayed there in the breeze until she was refueled and her larder restocked.

Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the Akron's skipper, said the ship would again cruise over Philadelphia and New York. No orders had been received for a trip over New England.

The Los Angeles, which had accompanied her bigger sister ship on the press flight yesterday, was still out today, but naval officials here expected both dirigibles to return to the hangar by sundown today.

The 206 passengers on the Akron comprised 76 officers and men of the crew, while the others were visiting naval officers, student officers, marines attached to the Lakehurst barracks and some selected members of the ground crew.

HUGE GAS FIRE UNDER GROUND

Holyoke, Nov. 3 (AP)—The fire department was called today to cope with a subterranean fire in filled land. Monoxide gas from it seeped into the home of Dennis L. Tynling and killed him and his aged mother Saturday and led to an investigation that revealed a condition never duplicated here.

Borings and trenches opened on the Tynling property revealed the presence of the poison gas in quantity and today the fire worked to the surface.

Two fire pumps poured thousands of tons of water into excavations.

TRUNK SLAYER PLEADS TODAY

Mrs. Judd's Own Story on Page 12

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3 (INS)—The first Arizona court move of Mrs. Ruth Judd, 28, to free herself from the charges of killing her friends, Agnes Lerol and Hedwig Samuelson, in the mysterious feminine love triangle, was to be taken today when she appears before a justice of the peace to plead not guilty.

Sheriff J. R. McFadden indicated he knew the identity of the owner of the automobile Mrs. Judd used just before and after the two women had been killed, one of the bodies dismembered, and both shipped in trunks from Phoenix to Los Angeles.

Arizona authorities have maintained that Mrs. Judd had an accomplice in the slaying, or at least immediately following the act, when strength as well as nerve was a paramount necessity in the packing of the bodies.

With the arrival of Paul Q. Schenck, Los Angeles criminal attorney, County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews said he would immediately order the confessed slayer into court to make her plea.

Mrs. Judd has steadfastly maintained the shooting of the two women was in self defense. Her attorneys say they can prove a "temporary insanity."

WOMAN CANDIDATE VOTES

MRS. ELEANOR C. L'ECUYER FRED N. WORTHEN

Here's Mrs. Eleanor C. L'Ecuyer, only woman candidate for the City Council, casting her ballot in Ward 15, Precinct 13. She is an opponent of Councillor Kelly and her vote will draw much interest because of Mayor Curley's attack on Kelly. If elected, she will be the first woman to sit in the Boston City Council. The election official pictured is Clerk Fred N. Worthen. (Staff photo.)

CABINET VOTE BACKS LAVAL

Paris, Nov. 3 (INS)—The French Cabinet today unanimously approved the manner in which Premier Pierre Laval carried out his recent mission to the United States and set Nov. 12 as the date for convening the Chamber of Deputies.

Laval will ask a vote of confidence from the chamber.

The premier was scheduled to meet today with Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to Paris, who returned yesterday from Berlin instructed to reopen the reparations question.

HOOVER'S NAVAL 'BOARD' BALKS

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—The committee named by President Hoover to investigate the truth of statements by the Navy League regarding his naval policies ran into difficulties today at the outset.

John Hays Hammond, one of the members, could not be found. The other members let it be known they would not accept the chairmanship.

Assistant Secretary Jahncke of the Navy, torn between loyalty to the President and long activity in the League, will not have it. Undersecretary Castle of the State Department considers himself too close to Mr. Hoover.

The two other members, Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, and Elliot Wadsworth of Boston had nothing to say about the committee work.

Publisher Offered European "Y" Post

New York, Nov. 3 (AP)—The post of directing head of Y. M. C. A. work in 32 foreign countries has been offered to Francis S. Harmon, newspaper publisher of Hattiesburg, Miss., it was learned today at headquarters of the association.

Dr. John R. Mott of Montclair, N. J., who has been in charge of activities abroad, intends to resign.

Publisher Harmon has not yet announced whether or not he will accept.

RENO DIVORCE FOR BAY STATER

Reno, Nev. Nov. 3—Stephen Knowlton of Worcester, Mass., was granted a divorce here yesterday from Katherine H. Knowlton on grounds of desertion.

Agter being married 46 years Harry Channel filed suit for divorce. The couple were married in Boston May 26, 1885. His wife now lives in Needham. He charges cruelty.

Effie Bassitt, formerly of Marlboro, Mass., was another to seek marital freedom in the day's list.

JAPAN-RUSSIAN CLASH NEAR

By EDWARD HUNTER

Copyright, 1931, International News Service

Mukden, Nov. 3—The threatened Japanese advance into northern Manchuria, and possibility of a clash with Russian troops, got under way today from Chenghiatung, 100 miles north of Mukden.

Japanese military headquarters here announced troops were being moved northward to "enforce" orders to Chinese authorities to repair a bridge over the Noni river.

Destruction of the bridge, 30 miles south of Taitsihar, capital of the vast province of Heilungkiang, has held up railway traffic between Tsonan and Angangki.

Gen. Ma Chan-Shan informed the Japanese he did not have the required materials to repair the bridge, but it has been charged he was under Soviet influence and had received arms and ammunition from Russia.

Cheshire Hunter Shot for Pheasant

One accident was reported last night in the first day's activity in migatory bird shooting yesterday.

Mistaken for a pheasant, Peter Mazzaconi, 17, of Cheshire, was shot in Pittsfield. He was taken to the House of Mercy Hospital, Pittsfield.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

GUARDED IN DORCHESTER

Headquarters of Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, at 199 Bowdoin st., was guarded today by Patrolman Nicholas Levin of Station 11 as Kelly waged a fight for re-election. Kelly is one of the councillors whose election is opposed by Mayor Curley. (Staff photo.)

BENNETT'S WIFE KEPT AWAY

London, Nov. 3 (AP)—A complimentary biography of the late Arnold Bennett, noted British author, by his estranged wife, Marguerite, was published in Great Britain today.

"As a result of a misunderstanding with my husband," she writes, "I was advised by our solicitors, to my great surprise, to leave our flat for the sake of Arnold's work. I obeyed like an ignorant fool, and was never allowed to return. I have always felt, and still claim, that our separation was a great mistake."

Mrs. Bennett, who is French, tells many stories of her husband's kindness and generosity, not only to herself but to people to whom he was not related. She describes one incident in which Bennett discovered her interest in calligraphy.

He wrote the whole of "An Old Wives' Tale," nearly 700 pages, in block characters and presented her with the manuscript.

'I KILLED GIRL,' SAYS INDIAN

Globe, Ariz., Nov. 3 (INS)—"I killed Henrietta Schmerler, the white student, to keep her from telling the white men I had attacked her."

That was the explanation today of Goiney Seymour, 21, Indian, married and the father of a child, held in the Gila County jail charged with killing Miss Schmerler, 24, a Columbia University co-ed, last July, when she repulsed him while they were en route to a dance.

Following Seymour's preliminary arraignment and the setting of a hearing for Nov. 23, Alexander Streel, El Paso, Tex., secret service agent, who tracked down Seymour, and U. S. Atty. Gung'l left on a secret mission to Tucson.

2,726,092 British Idle

London, Nov. 3 (AP)—England's unemployed on October 26 totaled 2,726,092, a decrease of 11,786 from the previous week, but 488,591 more than at the same time a year ago.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 10

BRITTON JUDGE EXPLAINS; GIRL IS TO TESTIFY

Toledo, O., Nov. 3 (AP)—Although held behind closed doors, the trial of Nan Britton's $50,000 slander suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion hotel operator, today was believed approaching the end.

Newspapermen and the public were barred from the courtroom yesterday, but it was intimated that Miss Britton, who claims that the late President Harding was the father of her 12-year-old daughter, would take the witness stand late today. With her testimony, it was understood the evidence would be nearly completed.

Killits today issued a statement denying certain interpretations of the ruling he gave yesterday.

One of the interpretations Judge Killits denied quoted him as saying the "answer" book damaged Miss Britton. His denial today was in the form of an explanation that the question of whether the book was so damaging was subject to qualification by evidence which Klunk may produce to support the book's statements.

Judge Killits' other denial was directed at a quotation: "There is nothing left for the plaintiff to show except the extent of the publication." Newspaper reporters here said this quotation was correct but that its meaning was revised by today's supplementary comment of the court.

The Judge said:

"The court at no time in any ruling or comment it has made has said that the case had established a situation in which there was nothing left for the plaintiff to show under the right to recover damages except proof to the extent of the publication to affect the quantity of damages to be awarded, and nothing the court said justified the conclusion that a verdict was framed in the court's mind against the defendant."

$191,050 Mills Go for Less Than $6000

Lawrence, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Lawrence Dye Works and the Uxwoco mill properties of the defunct U. S. Worsted Co., assessed for $191,050, were sold at public outcry for $5000. The sale was ordered by B. Loring Young, receiver.

The mill was purchased by Henry Wood, East Boston furniture manufacturer for $4500, and the dye works by Louis Miller of Boston for $1400.

EARLY VOTE IN CITIES

Continued From First Page

commissioners, on Wards 1, 2 and 3, East Cambridge, and Wards 10 and 11, North Cambridge, where the heaviest voting was reported.

The mayoralty contest, following a heated campaign between Mayor Richard M. Russell, opposed for re-election by Daniel F. O'Brien, was the chief feature of the election. Although the mayor had a plurality of 10,000 in the primaries, his opponent waged a vigorous fight and the result was being closely watched.

The other principal contest was in Ward 1, where Councillor Francis D. Coady was opposed by Frederick V. McGeniman, former Boston College football star. Bitter council fights were also conducted in Wards 2, 8, 10 and 11.

State troopers stood guard at polling places in Wards 5 and 7 in Medford when the polls opened, following heated windup rallies last night.

The chief contest was between Mayor Edward H. Larkin, seeking a return to office, and Ald. man John H. Burke, but every city office was being competed for. There were 20 aldermanic contests for 21 offices, Alderman James W. Norton, president, having no opposition. Medford citizens were also interested in a referendum on the question of abolishing the schoolhouse building commission, which figured in grand jury proceedings.

GUARD IN EVERETT

Heavy voting marked the opening of polls in Everett, after the hottest campaign in the city's history, with the three mayoralty candidates finishing up after midnight. State police were on duty at numerous polling places as a result of charges made during the campaign.

Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, incumbent, was opposed by two former mayors, Dr. Lester D. Chisholm and James A. Roche, the latter running on stickers. There were contests for all offices, with seven aldermen to be elected and 18 councilmen. For the first time the election was on the biennial plan.

Perfect weather greeted the early voters at Lynn, but little interest was displayed and the early balloting was lighter than in the primaries, when only 17,000 votes were cast out of 37,000.

The mayoralty contest was the feature, with J. Fred Manning, present executive, seeking re-election against Earl C. Jacobs. There were contests in all seven wards for city council and for councillors-at-large.

HEAVY VOTE OUT

Heavy balloting was reported in all wards in Worcester, with chief interest centering in the mayoralty contest, Roland S. G. Frodigh, who defeated Mayor Michael J. O'Hara for the nomination in the primaries, was the Republican standard bearer, opposed by John C. Mahoney, Democrat. There were contests for aldermen, school committeeman-at-large, common council and school committee.

There was one death linked with the voting in Worcester. Returning from a polling booth to his desk at the Hotel Worthy, Edmund S. McFiele, 51, room clerk, collapsed and died before he could be given medical attention. Police notified his relatives in Vermont.

In Lowell many women cast ballots anortly after the opening of the polls at 10 o'clock, when candidates sent out 300 cars. Two police officers were on duty at each of the 45 polling places. First hour voting upheld estimates that 35,000 ballots would be cast out of a total registration of 39,000, with the rush coming between 4 and 5 p. m. Mayor Thomas H. Bradeb, seeking a return to office, was opposed by Rep. Charles H. Slowey.

Somerville, with a mayoralty contest and 21 aldermen and 14 school committeemen to be elected, looked for most of the 40,317 votes registered to be cast.

Mayor John J. Murphy, Democrat, seeking re-election at the end of his first term, was opposed by former Alderman George W. Pratt, chairman of the Republican city committee.

As the vote rolled up throughout the day the Mayor continued to express his confidence of the large majority he predicted during the campaign.

Early voting was light, only 1500 visiting the polls in the first three hours after they opened at 6 a. m., and at least half the balloting was expected to take place between 5 p. m. and the closing hour of 8 o'clock.

Heavier voting than usual, especially in Democratic precincts, was recorded in Springfield, where Mayor Dwight R. Winter battled against State Senator Chester W. Allen, Republican. Voting was normal in the Republican district of Forest Park. In a contest for city treasurer George W. Doyle, Democrat, was opposing George W. Rice, Jr., present deputy city treasurer. Democrats were running young men for seats in the aldermanic board, with the hope of gaining control for the first time.

Normal voting was reported from Waltham, where Mayor Patrick A. Duane sought re-election, opposed by Representative Albert W. Bulnois. An entire city council was to be elected, and three school committeemen. Heavy balloting was expected between 5 and 8 tonight.

BRIMMER RING SHOWN BROKER

Continued from Page 3.

Heaven, her savior, and sitting in his lap and kissing the top of his head."

George Stanley Harvey, counsel for Miss Brimmer, declared in his summing up that "the defense has been a mass of alibis from start to finish."

"They have done everything to get out of a situation," he said. "This is characteristic of Mr. Connolly. Mr. Connolly is just what brother O'Brien said he is—a hard-boiled business man, cold, calculating, mentally alert.

"Miss Brimmer has a background of poverty—yes. But she is honest and above-board. She may talk a bit too much, but that is a peculiarity of women—and who doesn't like to hear a woman talk? Henry Connolly liked to hear her talk and admitted it on the witness stand.

"On the witness stand, suffering as she did, she still remained a lady."

Atty. Harvey declared to the jury that Miss Brimmer now should be the wife of Connolly, and as such, the attorney said, in the event of his death the widows share of Connolly's estate would approximate $627,527.

RUM BOAT AND CARGO SUNK

Continued From First Page

nals to contact boats that he was ready to lighten cargo.

He said the Coast Guard boat, carrying no lights, bore down deliberately on the Sophie E., ramming her and shearing off five feet at the starboard stern. The British craft sank almost immediately.

Before he left St. Pierre, he said, the skipper of the speedboat Firelight warned Capt. Bellman that Boatswain Morris D. Jester, in command of the Coast Guard craft had boasted that he would attempt to ram and sink the Sophie E.

The collision, whether intentional or accidental, occurred while a flotilla of coast guard craft out of the Boston base was seeking the Sophie E., following a tip that she would attempt a landing of liquor valued at $120,000 on Cape Cod for a Massachusetts rum syndicate.

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

International complications loomed over the sea drama. The Sophie E. is of British registry. Yarmouth, N. S., is her home port, and she sailed last Thursday from St. Pierre, Miquelon, clearing point of a majority of the rum-running ships working the New England coast.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry, sitting at East Boston, began an investigation.

Oh, My! Youth Picks Police Emergency Car to Race

A race with a police car that was responding to an emergency call resulted in the arrest of Thomas F. Tucker, Jr., 3, of Lowell ave., Newtonville on charges of drunkenness.

He was arraigned in Newton Court and held for a hearing November 18.

Relief for Idle Discused

A special town meeting in Wakefield last night on the qution of raising $10,000 for the unployed ended without anything ing done about the matter.

BEAUTY CULTURE NATURE'S GIFT TO GIRLS

Nature endows her daughters with a flair for beauty culture. The Wilfred System trains YOU to become a skilled beauty expert. Prepares you for good paying positions. Our graduates in great demand. Many become shop owners. Cost is moderate; easy terms arranged; day or evening classes. Begin NOW! Come in and see our classes in session.

WILFRED ACADEMY OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
492 Boylston Street, BOSTON, KENmore 7286
Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark

Call today or mail coupon below for further information. We place FREE Wilfred graduates in beauty shops last year

Name _____

Address _____

BROOKLINE GIRL SECRETLY WED

Miss Esther Rosenberg, of St. Paul st., Brookline, daughter of Julius Rosenberg, plumbing supply merchant, was secretly married yesterday afternoon to William Ginsberg, Boston attorney, it was learned today.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Town Clerk Fred B. Richardson, of Brookline, after the couple had obtained a waiver of the five-day law from Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, in Central Municipal court.

Marriage intentions were filed both in Boston and Brookline, but no announcement of the impending marriage was given even to close friends of the couple. They left by boat last night to spend their honeymoon in New York.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Stock up on POTATOES *now!*

SEE PAGE 6

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

from two large Philadelphia and New York makers

—50% of lot WHITE or pastel broadcloth

seconds of MEN'S famous make and other SHIRTS

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low, through the automatic markdowns the price goes 25% after 3 selling days, 33⅓ after 5 selling days, 50% after 10 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

60c

Collar attached or neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 17 in one kind or another.

Where else can you buy shirts like these for 60c? BE EARLY WEDNESDAY

Printed broadcloth (cotton)
Rayon stripe broadcloth
Woven chambray
Cotton crepe
White broadcloth (cotton)
Colored broadcloth (cotton)
Woven madras, etc.
and other fabrics

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Thank You New England!

Opening day was one of the biggest in our history; yesterday was enormous. We appreciate the response that made these days possible, but more than the business, more than the response, we appreciate the CONFIDENCE manifested by New Englanders in the old reliable institution.

Last 2 Days Wednesday and Thursday

Sale Ends Thursday at 9 P. M.

This is your last opportunity to share the savings of 1-3 to 2-3 in this sale. This is the last $19 sale of the year. Positively no $19 sale values after Thursday at 9 o'clock.

$45, $57, $69 Items for $19!

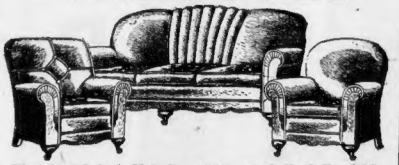
Our $29.50

Truckloads of New Items—Plenty of Those That Brought the Crowds on Opening Day—Ready Now

Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
Wednesday and Thursday

Picture a floor jammed to capacity with brand new fresh merchandise at ⅓, ½ and 2-3 below its original prices. That's an original Summerfield $19 sale . . . the sale that draws capacity crowds every time because New England KNOWS and BELIEVES that Summerfield's is reliable . . . that we understand rather than overstate . . . that while we say "$29.50 to $69 items for $19" we actually do offer many items worth far more than $69 for $19.

The Last $19 Sale This Year. Don't Miss It!



Matched Suite in Mohair and Worsted, Each Pc. $19

Our $39.50 Lounge Chairs — Worsted mohair in Queen Anne style with shaped nail finish fronts. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $85.50 Pipe Back Settee — Good, generous size, in worsted mohair, with new pipe back and nail finished shaped aprons. Well tailored, made with reversible cushions in moquette. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $34.50 Club Chairs — Generous size, in worsted mohair, with contrasting nail finishing. Matches rest of set. $19

Matching Bedroom Sets, Each Piece $19

Our $44.50 Dressers — Venetian mirror, elaborate metallion decoration. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $28.50 Beds — POSTER or Large size, elaborate metallion decorations. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $29.50 Dock Chests — Large size, richly decorated in medallion effect. Matches rest of set. $19

$42.50 Hollywood Vanity — Venetian mirror, elaborate metallion decorations. Matches rest of set. $19

Matching Walnut Veneer Dining Sets, Each Piece $19

Our $39.50 China Cabinets — Diamond matched walnut veneers with rich overlays. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $39.50 Tables — Walnut veneers, extension style, beautifully built. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $45 Buffets — Diamond matched walnut veneers, rich overlays. Matches rest of set. $19

Our $36.50 Set of 6 Chairs — Upholstered seats. Match rest of set. 1 arm and 5 side chairs included. $19

Too Many Items to List Here—Be Sure to See Them All at Our Stores

$19 DAYS

Closeouts . . . Sacrifice stocks. Many items at HALF usual wholesale cost!

Stocks from makers in dire need of cash . . . exquisite pieces. Lift over from our high grade sets . . . values that are amazing makers themselves.

75c Down
No Interest to Pay

Our $79.50 Hollywood Vanities $19	Our $34.50 Cedar Lined Chiffcrobes $19	Our $29.50 Rockers 2 for $19
Our $39.50, $45.50 Simmons Beds, Each $19	Our $45 Seth Thomas Banjo Clocks $19	Our $32.50 Lawson Chairs $19
Our $39.50 French Vanities $19	Our $35 Elgin and Waltham Wrist Watches for Women $19	Our $29.50 Porcelain Tables $19
Our $34.50 Hair Top Inner Spring Mattress $19	Our $39.50 Kitchen Cabinets $19	Our $39.50 Mohair Gogswell Chairs $19
Our $45 Carved Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests $19	Our $29.50 Circulator Heaters $19	Our $37.50 Davenport Tables $19
Our $49.50 Double Wardrobes $19	Our $49.50 Walnut Veneer Block Front Secretaries $19	Our $35.50 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $19
Our $32.50 Cedar Chests $19	Our $69.50 French Vanities $19	$29.50 to $39.50 Lamps Complete $19
Our $29.50 Crib and Kapok Mattress $19	Our $59.50 English Lounge Chairs $19	Our $29.50 3-Pc. Sunroom Sets $19
Our $32.50 3-Pc. Bed Outfits $19	Our $29.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets $19	Our $39.50 Whitney Carriages $19
Our $49.50 Wood Beds $19	Our $34.50 Studio Couches $19	Our $59.50 Extension Tables $19
Our $37.50 Simmons Mattresses $19	Our $39.50 Coffee Tables $19	Our $59.50 Dining Tables $19
Our $29.50 Dresser and Chest, Both for $19	Our $39.50 Sleepy Hollow Chairs $19	Our $45 China Cabinets $19

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston — Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Evenings

Davis Square, 215 Elm Street, Somerville — Open Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Evenings

Used Furniture Store U. S. Army Base, So. Boston

BRITISH HOUSE RE-ELECTS SPEAKER

London, Nov. 3—Edward A. Fitzroy was re-elected Speaker of the House of Commons when Parliament reconvened today.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald received an ovation when he rose to congratulate the Speaker.

New members will be sworn in tomorrow. The formal opening of the new Parliament with the king's speech from the throne will take place next Tuesday.

HENDERSON UPHELD

The Labor Party, voted unabated confidence in Arthur Henderson as its leader today and invited him to continue in that position.

George Lansbury was unanimously chosen chairman and floor leader in the House. Mr. Henderson, who was defeated in the election, attended the meeting. He is recovering from a cold.

Premier MacDonald leaves tonight for Lossiemouth, Scotland, to remain over the week-end. He had luncheon today with the king and queen and, it was assumed, submitted the list of his new Cabinet.

NEW TORY GAINS

The tide of Conservative votes that swamped the Labor party a week ago today was evident again yesterday in municipal elections in England and Wales. Today's returns showed the Conservatives gained 149 seats and lost five, while Labor candidates gained five and lost 206.

The prediction was made in political circles today that David Lloyd George would not seek re-election as chairman of the Liberal party, a post he has held since 1924.

He will take a long holiday to recuperate from his recent illness, it was said, and Sir Herbert Samuel probably will be chosen leader of the party conference.

THE Washington Whirligig

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington, Nov. 3—The untimely death of Senator Dwight Morrow brought to light two interesting stories about him, vividly revealing his courage and intellectual independence.

The first story is on the subject he had determined upon for his first speech in the Senate. The address was eagerly awaited. All through last session he was closely watched in anticipation of his maiden effort. He said nothing and deliberately kept himself in the background, although behind the scenes he was very active and industrious.

But the December session to which he eagerly looked forward was to see his emergence. He proposed taking an active part in the floor battles. And his first topic was to be on the subject of Russian recognition. Senator Morrow firmly believed that the United States should officially recognize the Soviet government and that there should be stable business relations between them.

When Senator Borah early last session made his notable address urging Russian recognition, the most attentive listener in the Senate chamber was Senator Morrow. When Borah finished Morrow came over and congratulated him.

"Senator," he said to the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, "if I were not a rookie here I'd take the floor right now and indorse everything you have said."

* * *

The second anecdote also relates to his work in the Senate last session. The farm relief question was being hotly debated. Progressives and Democrats were assailing what they charged was the inadequacy of the administration's measures. One Progressive leader demanded the enactment of the debenture. He explained its operation and how it would give direct financial aid to the farmer.

Morrow took no part in he discussion but that evening when the Senate adjourned he walked to the Senate office building with the Progressive speaker. He brought up the question of debenture.

"If I were the President," Morrow said, "I'd give you people the debenture. I believe it would help the farmer."

* * *

None will miss the kindly little man more than the children of Cuernevaca, Mexico, where he and Mrs. Morrow built a gracious, lovely villa to which they would go to get away from the cares and high altitude of Mexico City. The children eagerly looked forward to the week-end visits of the American ambassador. His presence meant sweets and cookies and toys.

Bus Kills Child

Plainville, Nov. 3—Catherine Davis, 7, was killed by a bus as she left her yard to go to school yesterday. William H. McCaw of Walpole was the driver.

HOOVER HOLDS HOME PARLEY

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—President Hoover today proposed several tentative plans to accelerate home building and ownership during a three-hour conference with real estate and insurance men, builders and bankers.

As the conference broke up it was said at the White House that "no agreement was reached at the meeting."

The finance committee will meet here again for a further joint discussion of proposals to speed home building before the meeting here Dec. 3 of the entire conference.

Fired Officer Case Decision Reserved

After hearing testimony of Mayor Andrew J. "Honey" Gillis and others Judge James B. Carroll in supreme Court today reserved decision on an application by Edward H. Porter, former Newburyportmarshal officer, for an order compelling the mayor and school committee to reinstate him.

Porter alleges that on Aug. 2, 1928, he was given sick leave, but when he reported for duty he was told he had no job.

MILLIONS WON BY FARMERS

Chicago, Nov. 3 — Minneapolis bankers today estimated that recent price increases have added from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 to the value of wheat held in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

Kansas agricultural officials have estimated that the recent 15-cent upturn in wheat prices has put approximately $16,000,000 within reach of farmers in the state.

Wheat today again outdid the season's previous high prices, climbing to 20 cents above where the rise started Oct. 5. Prices rose, fell and rose. Heavy profit-taking developed later. December wheat sold above 63 cents a bushel at the day's best, but ran off a couple of cents from the top.

In Minneapolis a carload of durum wheat, used in making macaroni, sold at a dollar a bushel. Although there was heavy profit-taking in Liverpool today, prices finished one to two pence higher than yesterday.

Grandi to U. S. Saturday

Rome, Nov. 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi and Signora Grandi were guests of honor at a luncheon tendered by American Charge d'Affaires Alexander C. Kirk today prior to their sailing for America Saturday.

Quincy 'Man Without Country' Denied Vote

Frank Brown, 23, of Elm ave., Wollaston, today faced with the possibility of being "a man without a country," when City Clerk Emory L. Crane, of Quincy, refused to allow him to register as a voter because he was born in Canada.

Affidavits from Canadian authorities that Brown's parents were American citizens were unavailing.

Irene Rich Weeps at Divorce Decree

San Francisco, Nov. 3 (AP)—Weeping and near collapse, Irene Rich, motion picture actress, obtained a divorce decree here from David Blankenhorn, wealthy broker. She charged cruelty.

Blankenhorn failed to appear. A property settlement was approved. It was reported Miss Rich was to receive the Los Angeles home, motor car and a $100,000 insurance policy.

Daughter Won't Fight Edison Will

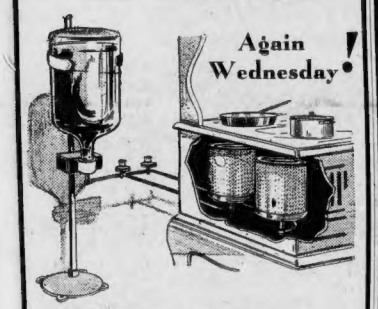
Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Oser said today she will not join her brother, William L. Edison, in contesting the will of their father, Thomas A. Edison.

"I think the will is very, very unjust," Mrs. Oser said, "but I will not fight it."

PERMANENT WAVES
MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
SPECIAL The Most Outstanding Wave Value Ever Offered
$1.95 Complete
DO NOT WAIT—COME IN NOW
Long Hair Extra
MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY
SHAMPOO and SET 44c
Paris Vif Wave $5.00
Alretta Marie Wave 10.00
Warner Wave $10.00
United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
8 WINTER ST. SUITE 401 4TH FLOOR DEV-onshire 6981
Open Evenings by Appointment
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT
EXPERT OPERATORS

"A penny a pound?" yes-sir-ee! BEST QUALITY POTATOES
SEE PAGE 6

R.H. WHITE CO.
WASHINGTON · AT · BEDFORD · STREET



Again Wednesday!

White's range oil burners
installed in your own kitchen coal range
$29.95
including installation

Save time . . . because they do away with constant trips to the woodshed or cellar for fuel, and when once ignited, they require practically no attention!

Save labor . . . because they eliminate lost time in starting and tending fires, removing ashes and obtaining fuel supply.

Save money . . . because the average cost of operation is only about 1c per hour. Ordinary 30"-42" furnace oil is used and gives a clean hot flame, free from odor or soot.

$5 as a first payment installs one in your home. Balance monthly on White's Convenient Payment Account.

White's housewares, fifth floor

ED. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"
Tonight at 7:00
on Station
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DOLLAR DAY

Wednesday—Hundreds of Super Bargains at $1

Just 100 Juniors' Raincoats
Regularly $1.99
$1
Rubberized jersey coats. All round belt. Ring cuffs. Tan, green, gray, blue. Sizes 13 to 19.

Hundreds of Men's Trousers
$1
Long wearing, hard fabrics. Medium and dark colors. Pencil stripes, mixtures; even some blues. Sizes 29 to 40. Some seconds.

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
Every Pair First Quality
2 prs. $1
Silk to the colored tops. Lisle reinforced garter tops and feet. Semi-service weight. New shades.

Just 214 Girls' Coats
$1
Polaires and others. Mostly all with fur collars. Lined throughout. Practical Fall shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years in lot.

Famous Name Corsets
Regularly $2 and $3
$1
Front clasp and side hook girdles. Samples of higher priced corsettes, many with strong under belts. Some brocades. Also elastic stepin girdles.

754 Smart Novelty Knit AND OTHER Dresses
Women's, Misses', Juniors'
$1
Fashion declares for knitted clothes. Warmth without weight.
Novelty knit dresses, for misses and juniors, that sold earlier for $1.95. Smart contrasting collars and cuffs. Clever skirt details. Also rayon and cotton dresses and jacket dresses for women.

Men's Broadcloth (cottons) Shirts
2 for $1
First quality would sell for $1.29
Collar attached or neckband. Solid colors, also white. Some fancies. Sizes 14 to 17. Seconds.

Women's Cotton Underwear
3 for $1
Cotton gowns and slips. Fine quality nainsook. Also rayon and cotton crepe slips, panties and bloomers.

5-Piece Curtains
4 pairs $1
Novelty ruffles. Scalloped valance. All full length with matching tie backs.

Italian Pottery Lamps
Regularly $1.98
$1
Dull antique finish, embossed designs. Complete with attractive 10-inch paper parchment shade.

3416 Pairs of WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S Shoes
Many regularly $2 to $3
Many From Specialty Shops
Some Famous Makes
Some Seconds of Higher Priced Shoes
WOMEN'S patent leather, kidskins, satins, suedes. Brown, black, green, two-tone combinations. Sizes 3 to 7. CHILDREN'S famous make and other shoes. Patent straps and oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 2. BOYS' black leather boots in sizes 10 to 13½. Some larger sizes.
$1

New Felt Hats
2 for $1
All new smart hats in just the right styles in vogue now. All headsizes.

Windsor Type Chairs
2 for $1
36 inches high. Cathedral back. Unpainted so you may finish them to match your furniture. Sturdily made.

Girls' Knit Dresses
$1
Novelty knit dresses in smart striped patterns. Touches of contrasting color. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Infants' Silk Dresses
$1
Dainty little party dresses, in pastel shades. Hand smocked.

Tots' Bloomer Dresses
2 for $1
Gay patterned bloomer dresses. Dainty touches of hand work. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 1 to 3, 2 to 6 years.

Toddlers' Warm Coats
$1
Wool and cotton Chinchilla and other novelty fabrics. Warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 4 years in lot.

"Esmond" Buntings
Warm and comfy for baby on cool days. Pink and blue trimmed.
$1

Feather Bed Pillows
2 for $1
Large size, filled with soft, clean chicken feathers. Striped or floral ticking.

Just 78 Misses' Coats
Sizes 14 to 20
$1.99
Some last year's styles, but a marvelous bargain at $1.99. Black and a few colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

GRANDMA BARES RIDES

Continued From First Page

now employed in a Tech fraternity house. He wore throughout the trial a poker face while he heard his charms described as the cause of the trouble between the middle-aged matron and the pretty dancing girl.

THREAT TO TELL

Mrs. Fredey was the first witness. She admitted she allowed Sacco to drive her car and often accompanied him alone on rides, but she denied ever visiting him on a battleship, making him expensive gifts or holding for him any different affection than she had for other Filipino sailors to whom she and other Newton clubwomen opened their homes.

She said she had known Sacco about eight years.

She first met Miss O'Leary in October, 1930, when the dancer asked her to call at her home on Columbus ave., she testified.

"Miss O'Leary said she would tell my husband that my friendship with Sacco was not all it should be and that she would put my name in the papers," she testified.

"I WANT $500"

Last February, Mrs. Fredey said, she met Miss O'Leary by appointment in the lobby of the Statler Hotel.

"Miss O'Leary accused me of not keeping my promise and I cautioned her not to talk so loud and we went upstairs to the women's club apartment.

"Miss O'Leary said: 'I'm not going to make any bones about it. I want $500 and I should get $1000.'"

That was on a Tuesday and she was given until Friday to pay the money, the Newton matron said.

"I told her I'd go home and tell my husband about this. She said: 'I dare you to. You think you're a great lady, but I'll make you so dirty you won't dare put your face outside the house.'"

Mrs. Fredey said she refused to pay a cent and Miss O'Leary begged:

TELLS OF "THREATS"

"I'm desperate. Give me $10."

The Newton woman said she had many conversations on the telephone with the defendant.

"She always threatened me," she testified. "She told me not to go out or she'd get me. She said she had a gang that would get me. She claimed that I was influencing Sacco not to keep company with her."

It was during cross-examination that Mrs. Fredey denied visiting Sacco on a battleship. She said she had gone with a group of other Newton women who had entertained foreign sailors in the navy yard, where the Filipino sailors staged a show for them in gratitude and appreciation for favors shown them. About 30 women were in the group, she said.

Cross-questioned regarding her visit to Miss O'Leary's home, she said Sacco was there and the dancer asked him if he had telephoned Mrs. Fredey and he said he had not done so since he became engaged to Miss O'Leary. Sacco then promised not to call Mrs. Fredey any more.

Charles A. Fredey, husband of the complainant, said he had known Sacco for about 10 years and was aware his wife was entertaining sailors in her home.

BROKE WITH HIM.

Atty. Charles A. Flynn in his defence outline said he would show Mrs. Fredey gave Sacco expensive presents, that the Newton woman and his client became jealous over the Filipino and that Miss O'Leary finally broke her engagement with Sacco because of Mrs. Fredey.

Miss O'Leary, taking the stand in her own defence, told of her engagement to Sacco.

"I had an 11-stone diamond engagement ring," she said. "I broke the engagement because of Mrs. Fredey. I broke once with Manuel last April because of her and then he came back and asked to be forgiven.

"Then I broke again in May, shortly before Easter, with him."

Mrs. Dora Gazo of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, said she once heard Mrs. Fredey ask Sacco "who he wanted her of Miss O'Leary."

"Miss O'Leary told Mrs. Fredey she was going to marry Sacco and asked Mrs. Fredey to leave him alone," she testified. She said she had seen presents given Sacco by Mrs. Fredey.

GILLETTE SALES PLAN QUIZZED

Sales methods of Gillette Safety Razor Co. were again the subject of questioning today during cross examination of Henry J. Fuller, in the equity suit being heard by Judge William M. Prest, master.

Fuller is a director in the Gillette company and a partner of Alfred & Co., of New York. He was cross-examined by Edward F. McClennen, counsel for Frank J. Fahey, one of the defendants in the case.

Fuller testified that the Gillette company sold goods to subsidiaries at jobbers' prices with the result that the goods went on the books of the concern as accounts receivable.

"If you are speaking of billing at jobbers' prices," said Mr. Fuller, in response to a question by Atty. McClennen, "ther is no question but that I know about that and Aldred knew. Are you talking about anticipated profits?"

"No," replied Atty. McClennen. "Did Mr. Fahey ever say anything about trying to put this over on any other director?"

"No sir."

"Did he say, when it came up for discussion that this practice of the company of selling goods to subsidiaries at jobbers' prices and consequently putting the transactions on the books as accounts receivable, was one of many years' standing?"

"Absolutely, since the beginning of the company," replied Fuller.

OUR DAILY FOOD
FOOD FOR CHILDREN

Advice from a government leaflet will be broadcast by Colonel Goodholy on A&P's program Wednesday. Station WBZ at 10:30 a. m. and WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Once more the largest food organization in the world brings to you the market's choicest offering at new low prices.

great LAMB SALE

guaranteed, of course!

Genuine Spring—any weight

LEG of LAMB POUND 23c

Leg & Loin LB. 21c
Lamb Patties LB. 23c

Boned and rolled

FORES POUND 9c

Roulettes LB. 19c
Stew Lamb LB. 5c

Rib cuts—closely trimmed

CHOPS LB. 25c

Kidney Chops LB. 35c
Forequarter Chops LB. 21c

Smoked Shoulders
Wildmere 6 to 8 lb. average LB. 14c
Fresh Shoulders LB. 14c
Pickwick Sausage LB. 15c

Top Round Steak
Best cuts of prime steer beef LB. 45c
Veal Cutlets LB. 55c

whole or half Sunnyfield *our own sugar cure*
HAMS lb. 19c

Steak Cod *freshly sliced* LB. 15c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

at A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

LOWEST PRICE YET 17c
THINSIES

NEWEST TASTE THRILL IN CRACKERS
ALL THE VITAMINS, BRAN AND MINERALS OF
100% WHOLE WHEAT
A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

[COOKING SCHOOL NOTE]

In the cooking school conducted under the auspices of the American recently, Mrs. J. Watson Shockley stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends Crisco, the *modern* shortening.

White Cake
that's *really* white

A white cake that *is* a white cake is only possible when one uses a shortening like Crisco—pure, fresh and sweet-flavored. A shortening, too, that's so fluffy you don't need to cream it! Think how much time that saves in making cakes!

Featherweight White Cake

½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
⅔ cup milk
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend Crisco and sugar. (Notice how easily Crisco wraps itself around every tiny grain of sugar. That's why it makes such fine textured cakes.) Stir in alternately milk and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in thoroughly stiffly beaten egg whites. Add vanilla. Turn batter into 2 greased layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.). Ice with any desired icing.

(To make it into a Lady Baltimore Cake, use a filling of dates, figs and nuts moistened with lemon juice, and ice with boiled icing.)

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made.

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

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Better fruits, better canning, lower prices . . . what more could you ask, or get! A&P offers this line of canned fruits as real bargains.
CANNED FRUIT SALE
Del Monte BRAND QUALITY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
Del Monte BRAND QUALITY SLICED PINEAPPLE
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

featuring Del Monte

PINEAPPLE
at the lowest price in history
crushed or sliced 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

PEACHES
sliced or halves 3 No. 2½ cans 49c

Del Monte Apricots No. 2 cans
Dromedary Grapefruit No. 2 cans
Iona Peaches HALVES No. 2½ cans
4 cans 49c

Prices for Boston and Vicinity

Alpine Peaks N.B.C. 2 pound package 45c
Mary Ann 1 pound package 19c
Rajah Extracts bottle 25c
Honeymoon Orange Juice can 10c
Grapefruit Juice can 10c
Junket package 12c
Maraschino Cherries 3 ounce can 9c
Marshmallow Fluff small can 10c

TEA SALE
Nectar Mixed ⅛ lb pkg 25c
Formosa Oolong ⅛ lb pkg 25c
India Ceylon ⅛ lb pkg 29c
Orange Pekoe ½ lb pkg 29c
Our Own lb pkg 35c ½ lb pkg 18c
Mayfair ½ lb tin 45c TEA BALLS 10 in pkg 10c

Now Sliced for your convenience
Grandmother's White BREAD 20 oz loaf 7c

Cranberry Sauce OCEAN SPRAY 2 cans 35c
Del Monte Fruit Salad No. 1 cans 2 cans 29c
Del Monte Pears No. 2½ can 19c
A & P Apple Sauce No. 2 can 10c
Del Monte Raspberries No. 2 can 25c
Loganberries DEL MONTE No. 2 can 23c
Del Monte Cherries No. 1 can 17c
Tomato Juice DEL MONTE 4 No. 1 cans 25c
Quaker Maid Cocoa 3 ½ pound cans 25c

CIDER gallon jug 33c full half gallon pitcher 23c

HAMS
Sunnyfield Brand Whole or Halves 19c lb.

BUTTER 2 lbs. 67c
Silverbrook pound Prints or Tub—The always dependable butter that New England uses at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds a week.

POTATO SALE

Fancy Maine Green Mountains
We've held off on this sale until the *good* winter keeping potatoes were ready. Now we have them, train loads of them, in our stores, for you. Buy a winter's supply at this low price.
98c
100 LB. BAG

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

True to Type

ARTHUR SCHNITZLER AND DIRTY BOOKS IN AMERICA

By GILBERT SELDES

ARTHUR SCHNITZLER, WHO DIED A FEW DAYS AGO, had two careers in the United States, neither of them appropriate to his talent or his temperament. At the time I knew him he was suffering from both, from unmerited obscurity and from unwelcome notoriety. Also, he was not receiving his royalties, which made him unhappy. A largish fortune, for a writer of those days in Central Europe, had been swept away by the crash of the German mark and the Austrian crown; the Germans, with the mark going down in a dizzy descent to the hell of all unsupported money, were loyally paying Schnitzler his royalties. Some American publishers, counting on copyright confusion after the war, were paying Schnitzler not one of those dollars, which represented, each, a vast sum in Austrian currency.

GILBERT SELDES

Obscenity at Court

He was angry, but he was one of the most courteous men in the world. He seemed to be standing, when we came in, at a writing desk in a corner of the room; he was short, and, I think, did most of his writing erect. He had a fine hospitable presence, the beard and the structure of the face recalling that of Anatole France.

He spoke of the prosecution directed against the publisher of one of his books, a trial at which time I had been an awkward witness, and was outraged at the almost obscene questions which the prosecution had asked me. (The question was so framed that it made three scenes of seduction, totally separate in the book, occur simultaneously.) I felt that one might as well ascribe pornography to a child or to an angel as to Schnitzler. He shrugged his shoulders over the still existing ban on his play, "Reigen," which in ten scenes carries love-making through the entire cycle of Viennese society. We Americans, it appears, are odd.

The Sad Danube

The second time we met we went to the opening of an operetta by Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow." The old theater had a certain charm; the new music was not distinguished; the production was not only inexpressive but dull. The only impressive thing was the respect paid to Schnitzler by the audience. After the show we went to Sacher's, the famous restaurant of Vienna. It was almost deserted.

Schnitzler looked about the scene which he had so often described as the center of laughter and humane pleasures, and said, "Vienna is a dead city. But only until the next war. In the next war we shall remain neutral and make money from both sides." It was incredibly bitter in tone, and when I seemed surprised Schnitzler only added that that was all the peace treaty had left to Austria to do. It had taken away all opportunity for commerce and industry, leaving a capital without a country.

Minor Masterpieces

His books achieved a new popularity during the last few years, and he became prosperous; I believe his opinion of American business methods was more favorable to us at the end. The stories which we had printed in the Dial in 1922 were republished in collections, or as separate little novels, five years later, and recognized as miniature masterpieces. Anatol (flagrantly miscalled "The Affairs of Anatol") was produced again as a play, and sounded a little hollow; but the studies in the psychology of love remained interesting. Schnitzler managed to use the intuitions of Freud without burdening his novels with the methods and terminology of Freud; and he did it with more original insight, with far greater delicacy than Molnar did in his plays.

Pornography for Profit

The thought of Schnitzler being placed in the dock as a writer of smutty literature is offensive; and there is one thing perhaps more offensive still; the profession of publishing pornography. At the moment two books, both of them of tremendous power, both written by men of genius, are barred from this country. Both of them have been pirated and published, with deletions or for bootleg sale. One of the authors is dead and after a life of writing magnificent and terrible books, left almost nothing to his widow; the altogether proper sale of his book, to Americans abroad, might bring in a small revenue which is lost because of the version published here. The other writer is entitled to the fruits of his labor, and does not receive them. And I will not, ever, believe that the American pirate-publishers of these books are doing it for the sake of literature. They are making money out of the scandal, and that is dirty business.

In the past two weeks a dozen shops have sprung up (perhaps taking the place of raided cordial and cider shops) displaying erotic literature in their windows. Every book attacked by the various censors and societies for the supression of vice, ultimately finds a place in the shop-window. The classics are there and erotica of the cheapest kind.

Gain and Loss

I find these displays rather displeasing; nor are the clusters of youths and old men around the windows, trying to read a forbidden line or two, any better. Every time a judicial decision sets a book free for circulation, something has been gained by every sane intelligent man; and every time a little shop to sell erotica is opened, something in freedom is imperilled. The out-and-out opponents of censorship say that they are willing for any book, however vile, to be published and circulated, because in the end publishing is better than suppression. They ought to remember that the enemies of Schnitzler become more powerful because Schnitzler's friends feel that they have to defend the snide commercial lechery of the peddlers of dirt for money.

(Copyright, 1931)

Three Convicted on Mail Fraud Charge

New York, Nov. 3—Three mail fraud defendants, repudiated on the witness stand by U. S. Senator Borah, were convicted by a jury before Federal Judge Coleman.

The men, Benevenuto Daverio, Joseph Cappa and Biagio Viale, were found guilty of obtaining money from investors on the false representation that they were about to open a national bank.

Earthquake Tumbles Buildings in Mexico

Mexico City, Nov. 3 (UB)—In a series of shocks which lasted for about 15 minutes last night, many buildings in towns of the state of Oaxaca were destroyed. In sections of southwest Mexico the disturbances were severe. According to the national observatory at Tacubaya, the center of the disturbance was about 270 miles from Mexico City.

Liggett's DRUG STORES

ONE CENT SALE

ORIGINAL Rexall

4 DAYS!
WEDNESDAY · THURSDAY
FRIDAY · SATURDAY *only!*

Liggett's DRUG STORES

Listen in

10,000 Liggett and Rexall Drug Stores will go on the air over 225 stations 5 times a day in a program of music and novel entertainment. Six days—Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—consult your newspaper for details. Listen in on this great broadcast and save in this great sale!

50c SIZE PURETEST MILK OF MAGNESIA (PINT) 2 for 51c

39c Rex-Salvine (For Cuts, Burns) 2 for 40c
25c Glycerine (3 oz.) 2 for 26c
50c Bisma Rex (for indigestion) 2 for 51c
50c Hygienic Powder 2 for 51c
50c No. 6 Disinfectant (pint) 2 for 51c
30c Adults Suppositories (12's) 2 for 31c
25c Infants Suppositories (12's) 2 for 26c
35c Peroxide Hydrogen (pint) 2 for 36c
20c Zinc Oxide Ointment (1 oz.) 2 for 21c
45c Cascara Sagrada (5 Gr. 100's) 2 for 46c
35c Cascara Compound (100's) 2 for 36c
25c Twin Tabs laxative (36's) 2 for 26c
25c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c
25c Tincture Iodine 2 for 26c
25c Soda Mint Tablets (140's) 2 for 26c
25c Fluid Extract Cascara Arom. 2 for 26c
50c Cod Liver Oil, mint flavor (6 oz.) 2 for 51c
20c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia (1 oz.) 2 for 21c
20c Spirits of Camphor (1 oz.) 2 for 21c

PURETEST & REXALL REMEDIES

1.00 Rexall Peptona System Tonic (pt.) 2 for 1.01
25c Puretest Epsom Salt, (lb. tin) 2 for 26c
15c Puretest Epsom Salt (½ lb. tin) 2 for 16c
50c Rexall Orderlies, laxative (60's) 2 for 51c
50c Dyspepsia Tablets (50's) 2 for 51c
25c Carbolic Salve (1¾ oz. tube) 2 for 26c
1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites (pt.) 2 for 1.01
25c CornSolvent ½ oz. 2 for 26c
35c Analgesic Balm 2 for 36c
89c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion (pt.) 2 for 90c
25c Toothache Drops 2 for 26c

50c SIZE RIKER'S ILASOL Hand and Face Lotion (LARGE) 2 for 51c

50c SIZE KLENZO COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 2 for 51c

BEAUTY AIDS

25c Glycerine and Rose Water (4 oz.) 2 for 26c
25c Lanolin (tube) 2 for 26c
50c Jonteel Cold Cream 2 for 51c
50c Jonteel Vanishing Cream 2 for 51c
50c Jonteel Face Powder, Brunette, Flesh, White 2 for 51c
50c Bouquet Ramee Talcum 2 for 51c
1.00 Georgia Rose Body Powder 2 for 1.01
50c Georgia Rose Face Powder (Flesh) 2 for 51c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream (Pound) 2 for 76c

75c SIZE—REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM (POUND TIN) 2 for 76c

50c Riker's Ilasol, (large) hand and face lotion 2 for 51c
49c Klenzo Hand Brushes (assorted) 2 for 50c
25c Tiny Tot Talcum 2 for 26c
25c Violet Dulce Talcum 2 for 26c
50c Harmony Rolling Massage Cream 2 for 51c
25c Rexall Cold Cream (2 oz.) 2 for 26c
35c Daintee Deodorant 2 for 36c
25c Georgia Rose Cold Cream 2 for 26c
25c Georgia Rose Vanishing Cream 2 for 26c

• SOAPS •

25c Jonteel Soap 2 for 26c
15c Elkay's Hand Soap 2 for 16c
25c Firstaid Germicidal Soap 2 for 26c
25c Georgia Rose Soap 2 for 26c
10c Egyptian Palm 2 for 11c
25c Medicated Skin Soap 2 for 26c
15c Rexall Toilet Soap 2 for 16c

49c SIZE KLENZO HAND BRUSHES (ASSORTED) 2 for 50c

FOR THE HAIR

50c "93" Hair Tonic (6 oz.) 2 for 51c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 2 for 51c
25c Klenzo Tar Soap 2 for 26c
1.00 Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic (8 oz.) 2 for 1.01
50c Georgia Rose Solid Brilliantine 2 for 51c

50c SIZE PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL (PINT) 2 for 51c

20c Boric Acid Powder (4 oz.) 2 for 21c
25c Comp. Licorice Powder (3 oz.) 2 for 26c
25c Rochelle Salt (3 oz.) 2 for 26c
25c Sulphur (Pound) 2 for 26c
25c Zinc Stearate (1 oz.) 2 for 26c
50c Diuretic Pills, 60's 2 for 51c
25c Little Liver Pills (100's) 2 for 26c
25c One Minute Headache Powder Tablets (24's) 2 for 26c
25c Blaud's Pills (5 Gr. 100's) 2 for 26c
50c Comp. Cathartic Pills (100's) 2 for 51c
35c Saccharin Tablets (½ Gr. 100's) 2 for 36c
50c Quick Acting Plaster 2 for 51c
35c Rhinitis Tablets (100's) 2 for 36c
25c Essence Peppermint (1 oz.) 2 for 26c
25c Castor Oil (3 oz.) 2 for 26c
15c Powdered Borax (4 oz.) 2 for 16c
25c Cream of Tartar (3 oz.) 2 for 26c
10c Senna Leaves 2 for 11c

TEETH & MOUTH

25c Mi-31 Antiseptic Solution, mouth wash (4 oz.) 2 for 26c
50c Mi-31 Tooth Paste 2 for 51c
69c Antiseptis, mouth wash (pint) 2 for 70c
50c Klenzo Dental Creme 2 for 51c
25c Rexall Tooth Paste 2 for 26c
35c Antiseptic Tooth Powder 2 for 36c
35c Klenzo Tooth Brushes 2 for 36c
39c Klenzo, mouth wash (9 oz.) 2 for 40c

STATIONERY

50c Lord Baltimore Papeterie (white and tints) 24 sheets, 24 envelopes 2 for 51c
40c Cascade Pound Paper (Fabric, about 90 sheets) 2 for 41c
40c Cascade Envelopes (50's) 2 for 41c
10c Medford Writing Tablets (Ruled or plain) 2 for 11c
1.00 Rydal Papeterie (24 large flat sheets, 24 envelopes) 2 for 1.01

RUBBER GOODS

1.50 Maximum Hot Water Bottle (2 quart) 2 for 1.51
1.50 Maximum Fountain Syringe (2 quart) 2 for 1.51

1.00 SIZE REXALL VAPURE RELIEVES COLDS (2 OUNCES) 2 for 1.01

COUGHS & COLDS

50c White Pine and Tar Compound 2 for 51c
25c Catarrh Jelly, ¼ oz. 2 for 26c
25c Throat Gargle, 4 oz. 2 for 26c
25c Rex-Mentho, chest rub (1¼ oz.) 2 for 26c
50c Cherry Bark Cough Syrup, 7 oz. 2 for 51c
50c Rexillana, cough remedy (4 oz.) 2 for 51c
25c Rexall Throat Lozenges (100's) 2 for 26c
25c Mentholated White Pine & Tar Comp. 2 for 26c

SHAVING NEEDS

25c Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 26c
75c Bay Rum (pint) 2 for 76c
50c Rexall Shaving Lotion (large) 2 for 51c
50c Mi-31 Shaving Cream 2 for 51c
25c Gentlemen's Talc 2 for 26c

SPECIALS!

These items are not regular One Cent Sale items, but they are listed here because they represent exceptional values.

49c Size PURETEST ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 2 for 70c

19c Puretest Aspirin Tablets (24's) 2 for 26c
07c Firstaid Zinc Oxide Adhesive Plaster (1" x 1 yard) 2 for 11c
89c Agarex, plain and compound (pint) 2 for 1.01
27c Firstaid Absorbent Cotton (4 oz.) 2 for 36c
50c American Petrofol (pint) 2 for 60c
89c Cod Liver Oil (16 oz.) 2 for 1.01
27c Harmony Cream of Almonds 2 for 36c

• FOODS •

Opeke Coffee (lb.) 23c, 2 for 45c
Opeke Tea (½ lb.) 33c, 2 for 66c
Strawberry, Raspberry and Pineapple Preserves (16 oz.) 23c, 2 for 37c
Red Currant and Grape Jelly 21c, 2 for 30c
Orange Marmalade 23c, 2 for 37c
Cocoa (½ lb.) 13c, 2 for 20c
Beef Cubes 13c, 2 for 26c
Baking Chocolate 13c, 2 for 26c
Vanilla Extract 23c, 2 for 36c
Lemon Extract 23c, 2 for 41c
Cherries 23c, 2 for 46c

• CANDIES •

Nestle's Milk Chocolate Bar (half-pound) 2 for 36c
Liggett's Assorted Chocolates (lb. box) 2 for 1.01
Milk Chocolate Almond Bar (half-pound) 2 for 30c
Liggett's Candy Wafers 2 for 06c

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

BARBARA WARNER IS TO BE HEAD USHER AT THE Princess Der Ling's lecture on "Life at the Manchu Court," which will be given at the Copley-Plaza, Friday morning, November 13, to benefit the Nursery Training School of Boston. Junior League girls who will serve as ushers are Mary Jane Bigelow, Linda Collens, Barbara Heywood, Elizabeth McGinley, Mary Hodgkinson, Anne Peabody, Elsie Perkins, Jean Read, Ada Trafford, Jane Wheeler and Louisa Richardson.

JEAN READ

* * *

Subscriptions for this colorful event, particularly attractive to some because the Princess Der Ling is to appear in one of the sumptuous gowns which constituted her wardrobe when she was First-Lady-in-Waiting to the Empress Tzu Hsi of China, are piling up in a way highly gratifying to Mrs. James Garfield, the recently chosen young president of the school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes have sent out cards for a tea, with dancing at the Chilton Club, in honor of their nieces, Miss Mary Stacy Beaman and Miss Margareta Beaman Erikson, on Thursday, November 19, from 4 until 7 o'clock. Mr. Holmes is curator at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. He is the son of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes and grandson of Chief Justice Holmes.

* * *

Two Nieces Are Among Season's Buds

MRS. HOLMES COMES FROM A WELL-KNOWN KNICKERBOCKER family, is very smart and charming, and these two buds are her nieces. The Holmes family might well typify what we mean when we say BEST PEOPLE and number among their relatives Mrs. Boylston Beal and Mrs. J. P. Morgan. This dance will bring out a group of the most exclusive in society.

* * *

FASCINATING CARDS HAVE been received announcing that Anita Clark Woodward will tuck herself under the wings of Mrs. Harford Powell, Jr., and Miss Muirburt—you know the French antiques—for the winter with her hardy annuals and perennials. Living in closer on Beacon Hill is the rule and not the exception this year.

* * *

WE HEAR THAT ROSE MOVIUS has returned from a little visit with mother-to-be in Chicago. She probably inspected her new apartment which is Mrs. Peter Palmer's wedding present to the young couple. Rumors are that the wedding will take place in February after mid-year's and will be a large and colorful one, which is just as it should be. We for one have no patience with those who can and should be American Beauty Roses trying to do the modest Violet act. Big balls, expensive gowns and furs, jewels, flowers, perfumes, music, costly motor cars—all of these things are good for prosperity. Dressmakers, florists, musicians, jewelers must live as well as the Salvation Army. It is quite impossible for us to feel the same enthusiasm for crepe paper flowers as for a nosegay of fresh primroses. You may say they last longer—nonsense, the memory of a bunch of Parma violets which we received when we were 18 will live forever.

Rose Movius

* * *

WE HEAR THAT THE WESSON-CRAW wedding was very beautiful down on the Cape. One of the spectacular features was the trio of airplanes which circled the bay, dipped sharply until they almost touched the water and then soared up to the clouds and over the house. The young couple sailed away in a sky-boat on their honeymoon.

* * *

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GLEE CLUB is meeting today. Miss Helen Jackson is chairman, and notices have been sent out to the members of the provisional group and last year's group. Mr. Howard Abell will coach again this year.

* * *

WE ARE GOING OUT TO Westwood to luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. John W. Myers, president of the Boston Morning Musicales, is ready to announce plans for the season and we are very eager to hear who the prominent artists will be for this important musical and social event. Mrs. Myers' house is a really delightful country home, broad and rambling, in a setting of wooded scenery and we just know there will be a large cozy fire burning in the fireplace, and a delightful lunch will be served to the committee and friends.

Society Notes

WEDNESDAY BRINGS ONE of these deep lectures put on by the New England Genealogical Society at their hall on Ashburton pl. This time the subject will be "Genealogy and American Biography," and the speaker will be Mr. Sidney Gunn; 2:30's the hour. Shall we see you there —?

THE FOURTH ALSO BRINGS Miss Ellen Stone's presentation, in the form of a tea, at the Jamaica Plain home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowditch Stone. Another Winsor-ite, and, if we are correct, on her way to college. A provisional member of the Junior League, but no exam necessary if her steps are wended toward the Higher Education.

ONE HORSE SHOW A MONTH doesn't seem to be sufficient exercise and trouble for the Bancroft family, so they are shipping off their string of blue ribbon winners to Madison Square Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Cox's (Jessie Bancroft) harness ponies are included, so Boston stables will be well represented. Good Luck!

1,600,000 POUNDS OF POTATOES

LOOK ON PAGE 6

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

SHOWS BENEFIT FUNDS OF CHARITIES

JOINS JUNIOR LEAGUERS

MISS JOAN LINDSLEY, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lindsley of West Cedar st., as she appeared at one of the recent debutante parties. She is one of the newly elected provisional members of the Junior League, as well as of the Vincent Club.

Subscription Nights Draw Leaders

The Professional Players', second production, "The House Beautiful," by Channing Pollock, opened at the Plymouth Theater last evening with a smart audience attending. As most of the subscriptions are taken for the first night each time. And tonight the proceeds, or part of them, go to benefit the Infants' Hospital, as they did from the first production, "As You Desire Me," and as they will during the Players' whole season, the second performances of each play being Infants' Hospital Night.

Another smart audience should appear, as a long list of sponsors, including lots of familiar names, has been sent to us, though we haven't the space to put it in.

The committee which has arranged these benefits includes Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. Samuel Elliot and Mrs. R. Gilpin Ervin. Mrs. Elliot will entertain at dinner before the play, as will Mrs. Richard H. Harte.

We are hoping that this excellent company's productions improve with age, or that each is better than the last, as it gives us so much to look forward to, and think of the climax at the end.

Sallies' Drive Now at Half Way Mark

The Salvation Army yesterday reported contributions to its annual budget for the coming year's work in Greater Boston totalled $58,797, or better than a third of the $150,000 desired. Pledges exceeding $25,000 were also reported, so that the drive is well past the halfway mark.

Tam-o-Shanters Rule New Fall Fashions

By ANN ARDEN

THE NEW hat, latest of all and bound to be most popular, is the tam-o-shanter. You can see how it came about. Everybody liked the dip of the Eugenie hat and then they had to give it up so suddenly.

* * *

THEN THE brilliance of the French modiste came to the rescue and said—why not the old favorite, loved by women of many ages, worn by women of all types.

* * *

NO SOONER said than done. And now we have the tam. Praise be! Shouts the chorus.

* * *

TALBOT'S turban in felt sits high at the left side and droops down flatly over the entire right side of the head.

* * *

AGNES MAKES a tam in stitched velvet with a feather that shoots right up in a perpendicular manner on the left side front. It, too, has that flat right side effect which is characteristic of the artist's tam.

* * *

THE BLACK felt hat pictured is cleverly moulded to dip over the right eye, and merge to fold center back topped by black, white and red feather fancy. The necklace is alternating silver balls and rondels of brown wood; the short white gloves in hand whipped in black.

* * *

THE GIGOLETTE hat of black velvet has corded melon crown, folded to envelope flap center back held by audaciously posed lacquered black quill. A silver fox fur is worn and the necklace of old fashioned cameos is strung on gilt chains.

NEW AND FLATTERING

MODELS from M. T. SLATTERY CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

"Eating Shredded Wheat every morning puts me in good trim for the day," say husbands whose work requires clear thinking and lasting vitality.

"Breakfast is fun — and tastes so good when we have Shredded Wheat," is the verdict of millions of children.

Shredded Wheat, because it gives so much nourishment for so little money, is more popular today than ever before — so your grocer will say.

And as for you — the joy of pleasing everyone with a healthful breakfast will win your approval of this famous whole wheat cereal. Shredded Wheat will please you, too, because it is ready to serve — at a saving of time, work and money! Put it on your grocery order now!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 West St., Near Tremont

AT THESE REMARKABLE PRICES EVERY WOMAN CAN AFFORD

NEW COWARD SHOES

$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

Formerly $9.85 to $13.85

Real bargains, these are! All genuine Coward models. Shoes, made over lasts famous for comfort for more than sixty-five years. Shoes, famous for quality, too!

Moreover, you'll find all wanted styles and materials. It's true some of these shoes are slightly shopworn (but you'd scarcely notice it). Some are discontinued models and there's not a complete range of sizes in every style. However, there's a wide selection of styles in each size; so you are sure to find a shoe which will *fit you* perfectly.

"DOWNSTAIRS — at COWARD'S" you'll find shoes with high heels, low heels; shoes for large feet, small feet; shoes for narrow feet, broad feet; *shoes for every kind of feet!*

CHILDREN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
"DOWNSTAIRS— at COWARD'S"
at Reduced Prices

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S
30 WEST ST., NEAR TREMONT

RADIO HEADS TO ACT — Executives Discuss Ballyhoo Menace

Censorship by Station Men Likely

By N. F. T.

That convention of broadcasters in Detroit last week was apparently not held in vain. Radio rajahs, who attended the confab at Michigan's big lakeside metropolis, had a lot to say about advertising ballyhoo. In fact, they had more to say about that particular phase of their pastime than any other angle of air activity.

• • •

As might be expected, American sound solons begin to show signs of apprehension for fear growing public indifference may result in listeners passing up programs because of the excessive gab being packed into every commercially sponsored bit these nights.

• • •

NEW ENGLAND SPEAKS

For example, Senator Wallace White, Jr., from our neighboring State of Maine, addressed the station bosses assembled and said he believed it was within the scope of Federal Radio Commission authority to impose regulation, if public reaction is found to be sufficiently opposed to certain forms of commercial promotion.

• • •

Bond P. Geddes, executive vice-president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, also spoke and declared that "The radio public expects improvement in programs, even though they are not paid customers. This proportion of commercialism is now within your control," he told them. "Its responsibility is yours alone and its censorship can be more effectual through your organized body than through any form of imposing legislation."

• • •

Every indication therefore points to some definite action whereby program backers will soon be required to hold down their "sales talk" on the air.

• • •

PERMANENT RECORD

Amos 'n' Andy expect a big sale of their newly published book, which contains the script of all previous sketches they have completed together.

• • •

Phillips Lord (Seth Parker) is playing to capacity audiences on his personal appearance tour through the West.

• • •

Police Super Michael Crowley and his son, Arthur, play guest artists for those WAAB Gossipers Friday evening. Furthermore, he'll sing, and furthermore, the Super CAN sing. Lend him your ears at 8 p. m.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Louis (WEEI) Whitcomb has been trying for months to set himself a regular lunch hour . . . haven't we all? . . . John (WBZ) McNamara couldn't find his pencil yesterday morning while Magician Thurston was broadcasting . . . said tricky Thurston plucked it out of the microphone for him . . . Charlie (WBZ) O'Connor likes harmonica music on the air . . . Imagine! Thousands phoned stations over the country, including great numbers here in Boston, to voice approval of "Myrt and Marge" who made their radio debut last night (WNAC) at . . . Bing Crosby also went great on his new chevrolet program at 7:15 . . . When Boston likes 'em, they're good—eh? . . . Estelle Taylor being interviewed today and tomorrow (WBZ) at 4:45 p. m. . . . Says she'll talk about movies and (heaven help us) LOVE . . . which is still a great subject, they say . . . Don't forget the Globe Trotter (WAAB) brings you late news at 7 p. m., beginning tonight . . . How did you like "Zeke and Horace" (WBZ) last night?

Ted Husing is due in the Hub again. CBS is sending their pet sports gabber on to do the Harvard-Dartmouth game this coming Saturday. A coast to coast Columbia network will take the broadcast from our WNAC.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1214	WAAB	247
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

RODEO BUCKING BRONCS HERE

The World's Champion Rodeo, which opens Friday night at the Boston Garden for nine nights and three afternoon contests, will be an exact duplicate of the Madison Square Garden contest in New York, which closed there Saturday night.

"The same contestants are here, plus a few new ones," Col. W. T. Johnson of San Antonio, who is staging the big event, declared today upon the arrival of bucking broncos, saddle horses and wild steers.

Over 500 head of horses and 400 head of steers will be used in the coming contest. These include 400 rodeo horses, 225 of them "outlaws," and some of them never have been ridden.

Performances will be given nightly, starting Friday, with three afternoon contests—Wednesday and each Saturday during the nine-day engagement.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1280 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Friday—12:30-12:45.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WEEI—Savannah music.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
9:30- —WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WEEI—Wayne King music.
10:17—WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
11:30—WAAB—Belasco music.
11:30—WNAC—Jack Denny music.
11:30—WNAC—Dance orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:8?—WAAB—Charley and Oscar.
7:30—WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:0?—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WEEI—Sousa's Band.
8:45—WNAC—Walter Winchell.
9:0?—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
5:30—WBZ—Great Personalities.
10:00—WAAB—Male chorus.
10:30—WAAB—Jack Denny.
11:15—WBZ—Election returns.

Tuesday, November 3

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Outdoor Club.
WEEI—Crimson Trio.
WHDH—Tenor.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sally Sam.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Agricultural markets; (3:40) Capt. Tim Healy.
WEEI—"What Happened to Jane."
WHDH—Musicale.
WLOE—Studio orchestra.

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Bob Pierce.
WBZ—(5:35) Success Interview.
WEEI—Musical program.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Taft Orchestra.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Sport Review.
WEEI—Cap'n Bailey's Crew.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WNAC—Sports Interview; (6:20) Tiplers.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Charley and Oscar.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Moderneers.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Musical program.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Mert and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musical program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Crosby ensemble.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Blackbirds.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Brusiloff music.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Bandbox Revue.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Quakers.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital: Dialogue.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Emily MacKenzie.
WBZ—Saladiers.
WEEI—Sousa's Band.
WLOE—Bible Lecture.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book talk.
WNAC—Walter Winchell.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Stevens' Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
Adolphe Dumont's Orchestra; Alice Mock, soprano; Robert Ringling, baritone; mixed chorus.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
Ernö Rapee, director; concert orchestra with soloists; guest artist; Armchair Quartet.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Romances of the Sea.
WBZ—Great Personalities.
WEEI—Brush Man.
WLOE—Killarney Boys.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZ—Coka Night Club.
WEEI—Wayne King music.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Round Towners.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Arabesque.
WNAC—Dance music.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

Advertisement

Scene: in a noted club in New York

High up above the noise and traffic of New York's busiest midtown streets, the Empire State Club, in the world's tallest building, presents a dramatic contrast, in its noiseless, roundproof rooms, decorated in subdued hues that rest the eye and relax overstrained nerves. It is characteristic of this distinguished club, whose roster includes many famous men, that in the sparkling modern glassware of its dining served sparklingly cool and appetizing—with crystal-clear cracked ice rooms the drinking water is always in every glass.

The Boston ICE Company

11:45 P. M.
WAAB—Nocturne.

12:30 P. M.
WNAC—Casino orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Bossert Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Rossland Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence..	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence..	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester...	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester...	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland....	940 Kil.	319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Variations.
WJAR—News; Rose Room music.
WORC—Taft Orchestra.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Studio program.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Eleanor Poland Blood, contralto.
WJAR—Big Brother.
WORC—Big Brother.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Demonstrators.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Mert and Marge.
WJAR—Hymn Sing.
WCSH—Hymn Sing.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Bing Crosby.
WORC—Bing Crosby.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Sweet Ions.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Quarter-hour.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Concert.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Mills Brothers.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Emily MacKenzie.
WJAR—Sousa's Band.
WORC—Song program.
WTAG—Band music; Reveiers.
WCSH—Sousa's Band.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Walter Winchell.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—Musical Magazine.
WORC—Stevens' Orchestra.
WTAG—Musical Magazine.
WCSH—Musical Magazine.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Romance of the Sea.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones; Round Towners.
WJAR—Wayne King orchestra.
WORC—Connie Boswell; Round Towners.
WTAG—Dance orchestra.
WCSH—Dance music.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Arabesque.
WORC—Arabesque.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Cuban music.
WJAR—Novel organ.
WORC—Jack Miller; news.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dance music; 2 a. m.
WJAR—Jack Denny music.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BLUE RIBBON Doubly Inspected MEATS

FIRST NATIONAL Stores

Double Inspection

is your protection and guarantee of satisfaction!

First National meats must pass two rigid examinations before they are awarded the Blue Ribbon that means they measure up to the rigid standards of quality demanded by First National of every piece of meat sold through its stores. First, by the government health experts at our warehouse. And second, by our own inspectors—skilled men who reject any piece of meat that does not measure up to First National specifications of quality. Day in and day out this double inspection guards your health and your pocketbook—and guarantees satisfaction with every piece of meat you buy, stamped with the Blue Ribbon of quality, in your First National Store.

Best cuts fancy corn fed beef
RUMP STEAK LB 59c
Heavy corn fed quality beef
TOP ROUND STEAK LB 45c
Center cuts—lean young pig pork
PORK CHOPS LB 25c

CORNED BEEF
Best cuts—mildly cured
Fancy Brisket LB 29c
Lean—mild cured
Middle Ribs LB 15c

Lean—short shank—mild sugar cured
SMOKED SHOULDERS LB 15c
Boned and rolled if desired
LAMB FORES GENUINE SPRING LB 10c
FILLET of SOLE FLOUNDER VARIETY LB 19c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 31c

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Emily MacKenzie.
WJAR—Sousa's Band.
WORC—Song program.
WTAG—Band music; Reveiers.
WCSH—Sousa's Band.

8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Walter Winchell.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—Musical Magazine.
WORC—Stevens' Orchestra.
WTAG—Musical Magazine.
WCSH—Musical Magazine.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Romance of the Sea.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweet Tones; Round Towners.
WJAR—Wayne King orchestra.
WORC—Connie Boswell; Round Towners.
WTAG—Dance orchestra.
WCSH—Dance music.

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Arabesque.
WORC—Arabesque.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Cuban music.
WJAR—Novel organ.
WORC—Jack Miller; news.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Jack Miller.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Dance music; 2 a. m.
WJAR—Jack Denny music.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—Cuban orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Miller, songs.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Election returns.
WEEI—Kay, Kris and Bonnie.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Belasco Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance music.
WEEI—Jack Denny music.

Personalities on the Air

MEDAL AWARDS

Announcers are co-run-cee-ating vociferously these days—the diction medal award will be made next wk. And NBC's John S. Young and Alois Havrilla and CBS's Dave Ross and Ken Roberts are most mentioned for the medal.

Why CBSmen are mentioned is a mystery. Never has that network even placed in the diction award race. And NBC has never scored in the Miss Radio game.

The networks should mix 'em up once in a while, interchange winners so that the public won't laugh so hard.

The judges are having a tough job twisting dials to hear all the an'ncers. Things could be made easier for them by having the an'ncers gather on one p'gram in direct competition.

They could pick out such words as dog, cat, house, boy, etc., and the one who makes the least mistakes in pronunciation be chosen. They could recite nursery rhymes, describe skies, clouds and crowds and give commercial announcements "ad infinitum." Then the judges could pawn the medal.

But this convening to compete may be very bad. Might be hair-pulling and scratching. The boys are tempermental, you know.

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Paul Whiteman's Fri. eve. p'gram has been extended 13 wks. And that Frolic p'gram featuring Whiteman's henchmen at the same hr. will shift to Sun. . . . Alice Duer Miller, author of "Manslaughter," speaks o'er WBZ at 8 this eve . . . NBC offers Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, Will Rogers and Mayor Walker in a Rockne memorial bdcast tomorrow . . . WBZ will bdcast all the Advertising Club luncheons.

PHIL COOK'S network may have been cut from 60 to 15 stations but he still gets 30,000 letters a wk. . . . RUTH ETTING subs for EDDIE DUCHIN on WALT WINCHELL'S p'gram, WNAC at 8:45 tonight . . . MORT DOWNEY'S wife, BARBARA BENNETT, has a N. Y. dress shop for a hobby . . . ARTHUR TRACY the STREET SINGER, is taking accordion lessons . . . KATE SMITH is a qualified life saver . . . GEORGE BARRERE, NBC Bun feature, plays a solid gold flute . . . CASEY JONES, CBS aviator feature, writes poetry . . . NANCY CARROLL will be RUDY VALLEE'S guest Nov. 12. M. G. M.

Advertisement

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonia powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead big or little will be dissolved away entirely.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

The Outstanding

COFFEE VALUES

Specially Priced this week

This is an exceptional opportunity to get acquainted with our two famous Coffees. Nothing takes the place of good coffee to top off a meal—Coffee to be good must be FRESH. Remember First National's coffees are always fresh. That's why they are so fragrant, so flavorful, so popular with New Englanders today.

Kybo Steel Cut or in the Bean LB TIN **27c** - **Richmond** LB **17c**
JOHN ALDEN Lb 23c

FANCY JAPANESE
CRABMEAT
Two famous Japanese brands — Geisha and Namco at a price far below the price you paid in 1929—yes it amounts to a ten cent saving over what you paid for it then. NO ½ TINS **25c**

FINAST QUICK COOK
ROLLED OATS
Here is a value that will go a long way in serving hot cereal to your family — think of it! — three pounds and seven ounces of nourishing cereal for fifteen cents. LARGE 55 oz PKG **15c**

Matches
Ohio Blue Tip, non-poisonous, strike anywhere
6 LARGE BOXES **15c**

Ivory Soap
The all purpose soap, its ivory whiteness indicates its purity
3 MEDIUM BARS **19c**

EDITORIAL

"If, by careful buying and efficient distribution, we can save you ten to twenty percent on your foodstuffs, should such a saving be subjected to a chain store tax which will increase the cost of your foods?"

SLICED PRIZE BREAD

It's a great advantage to have this delicious loaf all sliced for you. When the children want a sandwich, all they have to do is help themselves to the uniform Slices of Prize Bread. Ask for a loaf today.

Large 20 oz LOAF **7c**
No additional cost to you for this convenience

Hormel's ½ Ham	Lb 49c		Libby's Corned Beef	2 No 1 Cans 35c
Hormel's ¾ Ham	¾ Lb Can $1.23		Armour's Lunch Tongue	No 1 Can 33c No ½ Can 19c
Hormel's Whole Chicken	Lb 49c		Molasses	½ Gal Jug 59c Lge Can 25c Sm Can 15c
Hormel's ½ Chicken	Lb 51c		Kipper Snacks	4 Cans 19c
Richmond Tea	¼ Lb Can 19c		Puritan Malt	2¾ Lb Can 43c
Yellow Split Peas	Lb Pkg 8c		Peanut Cake N.B.C Cookies	Lb 19c
Green Split Peas	Lb Pkg 8c		Tomato Catsup Finast	14 oz Bot 15c
Lima Beans	Lb Pkg 10c		Bendsorp's Cocoa	½ Lb Can 29c
Alice Tomato Juice	Pt Bot 15c		Brookside Milk Price for Boston and Vicinity 4% Butter Fat	Qt 11c
Finast Mayonnaise	Pt Jar 29c			
Cream of Wheat	Pkg 21c			
Finast Ammonia	Qt Bot 25c			
H.O. Quick Oats	Pkg 12c			
Hecker's Farina	Pkg 13c			

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Down Memory Lane!

(With Norman Bel Geddes — Or the Rise of a Scenic Designer)

MY FIRST ADVENTURE in the theater: At the age of nine, when we started a theater in a neighbor's barn in Saginaw, Mich. We put on such shows as "Sherlock Holmes," "The Gingerbread Man," "Ben-Hur" and other plays, with full scenic effects.

Meeting Herman the Great when I worked as a bellhop on the C. & B. Line ships. Herman taught me all of his tricks, and then, with my younger brother, we toured the Gus Sun time in the Middle West. I was billed as Zedsky, the Boy Magician, and our combined salaries amounted to $30 per week.

My mother conducted rehearsals of the May Festival at Ann Arbor. Here I made my first portrait sketches. They were of Mme. Schumann-Heink, Scotti and Florence Henkle, Rappold, Ruffo and Stock. When Mme. Schumann-Heink invited me to come over to her hotel and she wrote across the bottom of the drawing I made of her, "This is the best drawing ever made of me." This was the thrill that made me decide to become an artist.

I then made portraits of Brand Whitlock, the Mayor of Toledo, Galli-Curci and other celebrities, and got a job with the Metropolitan Opera Company to make a series of portraits.

My first job in the theater as a designer was in California doing the sets for "Nju," by Ossip Dinow. Irving Pitchel was the stage manager, and Ann Andrews was the star.

My first meeting with Charlie Chaplin. We became pals because the sets I designed for "Papa" had a comedy mood.

Coming to New York for the first time, with money borrowed from my friends, and with my box of drawings. It was a tremendous thing, 4 feet long and 2 feet wide. It contained a model of a stage completely wired, with about 10 different settings. No one would let me unpack this case to set up in their office. The express company sent it to their storehouse and refused to deliver it. The only person that gave me any encouragement and showed any willingness to let me display the model was Winthrop Ames, who paid for the trucking. Ames liked my model and gave me my first job in New York, to design "The Faithful."

I read an article in a magazine written by Otto Kahn entitled, "Millionaires Should Help Struggling Artists." I wired to him and he sent me the fare, as a loan, to come from Los Angeles to New York. It was through Mr. Kahn's influence that I got the job to design the sets for "Shanewis," at the Metropolitan Opera House. I also did the costumes. Mr. Kahn never knew me before I sent him my telegraphic request for money.

When I did "The Miracle" for Morris Gest, at the Century Theater, Mr. Gest making me lives miserable by continuously walking around, giving unnecessary advice and raising cain, stating our scenry would pull down the big Century Theater. The head carpenter wanted to walk off the job. I bet him $100 I could get Gest out of the theater and keep him out. I climbed to the gridiron loft, 70 feet above the stage, with a pocketful of nails and dropped them. Naturally, they hit girders, cables and battans. I finally dropped the rest. They rained down with a tremendous clatter. Gest, positive the end had come, rushed from the theater and did not return for two days. I won my bet.

My first job as a stage director, when I staged "Jeanne D'Arc," with Eva Le Gallienne, at the Theater Saint-Martin, in Paris. I also designed the sets.

Walking down Fifth ave., I realized the general lack of appeal in show windows. Franklin Simon & Co. accepted an idea I had in mind, to treat a show window as a stage and the merchandise as players. I soon became a busy man changing many of the windows of the smarter Fifth ave. shops, and let the theater slide for a spell.

In 1924 I was engaged to design three productions for the Chicago Opera Association. I had a terrible quarrel with Gabriel d'Annunzio, the author; Montemezzi, the composer, and Campanini, the general director, for having the audacity to stage their opera, "La Nave," differently than it had been the year before, at La Scala, Italy. They wanted it the same me out, when an unknown man interceded for me and turned the argument in my favor. He was Charles Dawes, then a member of the board of directors and who later became Vice-President of the United States, with Calvin Coolidge.

For one brief moment I became the darling of the motion picture business because I saved $6000 for Famous Players on "The Sorrows of Satan" by building a staircase of flat steps, tipping the camera to get the proper effect. The balloon of optimism was promptly pricked the next day when I wanted to spend $25,000 on another set. I became a dub.

After doing "The Patriot," for Gilbert Miller, I decided to devote the major part of my time to industrial design, which offered a wider scope than the theater for an artist, since it was undoubtedly so much more the basic expression of our modern age.

The staging of that historical "Lysistrata" in Philadelphia, in 1930. The thrill of its success proved my theory that here was production with scope.

Meeting my good friend Courtney Burr during rehearsals of "Fifty Million Frenchmen." It was the start of the partnership which we now enjoit as the New York Producing Association, Inc. His amazement and disinterest when I suggested we produce "Hamlet." His enthusiasm and eagerness after I explained my scheme.

Burr and myself sailing for London to meet Raymond Massey, younger brother of Hon. Vincent Massey, Minister of Canada to the United States. Massey, one of the leading producers, directors and actors in London, a Canadian by birth, and his amazement when I asked him to come to America and play "Hamlet" under my direction. How he accepted after I explained the plan.

The thrill of having my plan accepted for five theaters for the Chicago World's Fair to be held in 1933. My dream will be realized in the basic purpose of these theaters, in which stages will be provided for the most efficient presentation of a play, and an auditorium in which an audience can hear and see the play in the greatest possible comfort.

Selling Macy's department store an idea of anchoring a large, red star-shaped balloon to the roof of their department store on 34th st. to attract attention and serve as an advertisement. I sold the idea to Jesse Straus, and he liked the idea, so much he offered to pay me $5000 if I submitted a sketch. I forgot to do the job, and a year later we met again at a party. The conversation turned to astrology. I suddenly realized the $5000 I had lost by my forgetfulness and recalled the incident to Straus, but it was too late. Someone else had stolen the idea.

Jon Zelli and myself touring Paris to get authentic atmosphere for the settings for "Fifty Million Frenchmen." The nights at the Ritz bar, the Claridge Hotel, Zelli's, the Cafe de Paris, the race track at Longchamps and the other famous spots duplicated in the musical show.

"The Dreyfus Case" Tops Bill at Park

The attraction at the Park, beginning next Saturday, will be "The Dreyfus Case," which had a three months' run at the Warner Theater in New York. It is a story from life, remembered today by millions all over the world and the hero is still alive, Capt. Alfred Dreyfus.

Final Dates Set for Schelling Concerts

The final dates set for Ernest Schelling's series of young people's concerts in Jordan Hall this season are January 19, February 20, March 5 and 10. The latter date was changed from March 12, due to a confliction of bookings with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

"TOMORROW AND TOMORROW" IS ENGROSSING

Zita Johann Plays Part of Unhappy Heroine in Offering at Colonial

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There are many, of course, who will lend small sympathy to Mr. Philip Barry's unhappy heroine of "Tomorrow and Tomorrow." But there are few, if any at all, among those attending the nightly gatherings at the Colonial who will not make some concession to the author's ability to turn domestic misadventure into engrossing drama. Sifted down to its essentials, a somewhat prosaic home in Indiana calls loudly for a baby. It is long over-due; whereupon Mr. Barry picks up his story.

* * *

Probably none of our later day dramatists are more adept at situation, more skillful in coaxing his characters into exactly the correct arrangement than Philip Barry. From former observation you must concede the reliability of his formulae. In "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" you discover every character in proper position at the right moment. It matters little whether the objective is impatiently innocent or plainly wicked: there are no extravagant situations. Frankly, a certain Mrs. Redman craves a son and heir, and so does Mr. Redman; but in the main Redman prefers horses. When the distinguished Doctor Ray arrives at the Redman domicile six fruitless years have gone by and there has been constant argument whether it may not be better, under the circumstances, to adopt a son.

Zita Johann

* * *

Dr. Hay, upon being invited into the family conference, agrees that adoption is not only a proper solution, but strongly recommends it. Whereupon the distressed husband returns to his horses, leaving the eminent professor with an anxious wife. Adroitly, and with excellent taste, the audience is led up to the one situation from which there is no reasonable hope of escape. Of course, the learned professor goes on his way to Europe and other points East. Being a youngish kind of man of good address, his fame grows. In the meantime, after a lapse of years, the Redmans' unexpected natural son grows into a rather nice sort of boy—not like his father, one cares horses, but more like the absent doctor, who, it turns out, has never suspected his own responsibility.

Without apparent effort, Mr. Barry has contrived an appealing, sympathetic story. It is merely a new twist to a time worn theme—two men and a woman, with the exacting conventions of the hour laying a restraining hand upon human impulses; with the single exception of one gay afternoon. As acted by Zita Johann, only the most squeamish of prudes could lift a questioning eyebrow; she is a good woman, a good wife; but she craves a child of her own. By the accident of circumstances she becomes a mother. Delicately Mr. Barry has drawn out, and even more delicately Miss Johann impersonates the character of Eve Redman. She is not without high principle. Impossible, you may say; but nevertheless it is the blending of a fact in this play.

* * *

For the two men, there is little choice. Harvey Stephens plays the husband loyally but with his position of doing boats and high jumpers, he is paternal only in the abstract. The Nicholas Hay of Glenn Anders is quite the opposite — brilliant, suave and in all respects a rather engaging lover. Nor is he lacking in sympathetic appeal.

* * *

Curiously, Mr. Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" turns social misadventure into inoffensive entertainment. Totally lacking in comedy the play depends entirely upon narrative, situation and the ability of its principal actors to make its one moral lapse seem reasonably plausible. All this is done with a graceful flourish.

The Cast

Gail Redman ..... Harvey Stephens
Eve Redman ..... Zita Johann
Ella ..... Marion Willard
Nicholas Hay ..... Glenn Anders
Samuel Gilbreth ..... John Eldredge
Jane ..... Frances Higgins
Waiter Burke ..... John T. Doyle
Christian Redman ..... John Jordan
Mary ..... Agnes Scott Hamilton
Miss Frazer ..... Mary Elizabeth Forbes
Miss Blake ..... Alice Macintosh

Monday Openings

COLONIAL—"*Tomorrow and Tomorrow*," a play by *Philip Barry. The cast is headed by Zita Johann, Glen Anders and Harvey Stephens. Reviewed on this page.*

PLYMOUTH—"*The House Beautiful*," a drama of *American life by Channing Pollock. The principal roles are played by Mary Phillips and James Bell. To be reviewed later.*

Fine Arts Has Italian Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

The best of the Italian talkies we have yet seen is "Corte d'Assise," being presented as "Before the Jury," at the Fine Arts. The first showing took place yesterday, marking the change of policy of the house from Saturday to Monday openings.

The new feature picture is in every way an excellent mystery "thriller," measuring up to the best Hollywood has turned out. The plot centers about the slaying of a banker, and a convincing love motive is introduced. The lass figuring in this has a brother whom she tries to shield when he is accused of forgery and is suspected of the killing.

Best of all is the trial, which is cleverly staged. At the finish the mystery is cleared, the innocent vindicated and happiness reigns.

The director, Guido Brignone, s name unknown hitherto to us, deserves mention, for he has done a skilful job, the finest Italian craftsmanship we have seen to date.

The various roles are capably handled by real actors who know how to mime. Thus, the patron now knowing Italian can keep up with the story, further aid being furnished by the captions in English.

Barbara Hillard

Barbara Hillard, soprano, comes to Boston for a recital in Jordan Hall, Thursday evening, November 19. She will be assisted by Horace Hunt, accompanist.

Amusements

Loew's STATE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
The SIN of MADELON CLAUDET
with HELEN HAYES
LEWIS STONE · REIL HAMILTON · JEANNE PIGNOD
FRI. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "THE GUARDSMAN"

Loew's ORPHEUM
M.G.M. Presents GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX" (Her Fall and Rise)
Fri. Ronald Colman in The Unholy Garden and Polly Moran, screen star, in person.
VAUDEVILLE
JERRY and Her Baby Grands—Rero & Fels—Bond & Falls

COLONIAL MAT. TOM'W 2:30
POPULAR PR MAT. TOMORROW
GILBERT MILLER Presents A Play by PHILIP BARRY
TOMORROW and TOMORROW
ZITA JOHANN GLENN ANDERS
HARVEY STEPHENS
2nd Offering of the 4th THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

COPLEY Mat. Today 2:30
Next Seats $3.00
Twight 8:30
SOMETHING NEW IN MYSTERIES
THREE TIMES the HOUR
Seats Downtown at Filene's and Jordan's
$1.50-$1.00-75c-50c

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Buster Keaton in
"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
Adolphe Menjou in "The Parisian"

NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "MOTHER and SON"
VAUDEVILLE
Direction THOMAS MEEHAN-STOLING SUMNERS

THE OLD HOWARD
"GIRLS from FOLLIES"
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
with GYPSY ROSE LEE
VAUDEVILLE and TALKING PICTURES
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 TILL 11
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30

BOWDOIN SQ. 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person
BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks of New York"
JACK HOLT in "FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP"
Added Feat. "Alexander Hamilton," "You're a Sap"

WALDRON'S CASINO
TOWN SCANDALS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
BURLESQUERS

COL. WM. JOHNSON PRESENTS WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
STARTS FRIDAY NOV 6 ENDS SATURDAY NOV 14
8:30 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
COWBOYS COWGIRLS BRONCHO BUSTERS
BOSTON GARDEN
MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

A MOTHERLY INTEREST

Frankie Darrow and Helen Hayes shown in a scene from "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," now at the State.

"Follies Girls" at Howard

"Girls from the Follies" is this week's Columbia burlesque offering at the Old Howard. This organization is one of the best to visit the Howard this season. Gypsy Rose Lee is one of the outstanding figures. Another clever girl, who can sing, dance and play the violin, is Mary Noel, soubrette.

The comedy is well handled by Charles (Boob) Smith. His side partner is that great tramp funmaker, Lee Hickman. They carry on at top speed all through the performance. La Verne Williams and Jean Romero are other stars. Dudley Farnsworth, Lesleh Mack and Frances Mazza contribute merriment.

In addition the house offers a bill of vaudeville and talking pictures. The On Wah Troupe, and the Stage of Brown are on stage, along with Wilfred Du-Bois, juggler. The pictures offer Constance Bennett in "Born to LOve," also "Beyond Victory."

Dancers Hit on Scollay Bill

Bernice Stone and the Merriel Abbott Girls are the outstanding act on the vaudeville bill at the Scollay this week. Aside from being beautiful, these girl's show skill and precision in acrobatic dancing as well as other specialties.

Harry "Zoup" Welch and Charlie Hills offer an amusing skit that carries the title of "Two Eggs." Bud Carroll and Rosa Carroll do the difficult feat of keeping five ropes going at one time. Marvin and Melrose, in a skit called "Leaphics of Today," provide a lot of fun. Ruth Sherry has songs and imitations. Dr. Cooke and Langlon offer a course in "Dentalogy" and provide plenty of laughing gas. Helena Justa and Charlie offer "Fleet Feet."

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES & HITS
PLYMOUTH The Professional Players Cosby Gaige Present
Channing Pollock's Great Play
Mats. Thu. & Sat. THE Eves. 50c-$2.50
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL—N. Y. CAST
SHUBERT FINAL WEEK!
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Only Musical Comedy in Town!
QUEENIE SMITH Racketeer
PAUL ASH and His ORCHESTRA
MAJESTIC LAST 5 DAYS
BOSTON'S BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT!
ETHEL WATERS
IN LEW WILSON'S "RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
LESLIE'S 50c-$1.50—Eves. 50c-$2.50
MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY!
PROCEEDS TO MAYOR CURLEY'S UNEMPLOYMENT FUND!
BUY SEATS NOW—
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
A NIGHT BOSTON WILL LONG REMEMBER!
STARS FROM OTHER THEATRES AND NIGHT CLUBS!

Amusements

Daily from 9 A. M.
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
Robt. WILLIAMS | Loretta YOUNG | Jean HARLOW
1500 Pathe Acts—One Sale in "Gentle" Grantland Rice Sportlight
Leo Weber at the Organ
RKO KEITHS

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO Vend. TAYLOR BRITT WOOD Mon. Eve. Lamar Betty-Prof Sanborn Other Stars
RKO Pathe Presents Mats. 50c-$1.50—Eves. 50c-$2.50
Lucy Flint & Eddie Lambert
BOST. ARMSTRONG
"The Tip Off"
Mon. Eve. Bert Lytell
Larry Flint & RKO-Lions

fine arts THEATRE NOW
DOUBLE FEATURE
The LOST GODS' EXPEDITION
CORTE D'ASSISE
ITALIAN TALKIE—ENGLISH TITLES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
SALLY O'NEIL "THE BRAT"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD 2 MILES—1000
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "DIRIGIBLE"
BILLIE DOVE "Lady Who Dared"
THOMPSON SQUARE CHIC SALES "STAR WITNESS"
IRA CLIRE "PREDOUND"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Theatre at Eglestron Sq.
Vollowware Free Tues. Night Wrestler and Western
"Gaught Plaintiff"
"THE GREAT LOVER" Adolphe Menjou

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234
BUSTER KEATON "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"
Mary Brian-Johnny Mines "THE RUNAROUND"
Vollowware Night

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL.-0078
2 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business"
BILL BOYD in "BIG GAMBLE"
Starts Sat.—Father Days'

STRAND MALDEN
JACK HOLT in "50 FATHOMS DEEP"
LEON JANNEY in "PENROD and SAM"
Tel. Mal. One 5711

REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
"American Tragedy"
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
LOWELL SHERMAN
"HIGH STAKES"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT CAR. 5858
Robert Montgomery in "RAIN IN PERDESION"
at 2:30-8:30
"THE RECKLESS HOUR" with Dorothy Mackaill
at 1:00-5:30-9:30

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700
Wheeler & Woolsey in "CRAZY THAT WAY"
Mon. 2:15 Eve. 8:30
Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
Sun. 2:00 to 11:00

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 0290
"BEER"
Bela. Tobin, Lois Moran
at 2:25-9:30

TABLE SQ. SOMERVILLE
"MEET THE WIFE" with Lois Moran
at 2:10-7:55

"Mother's Millions" with MAY ROBSON
"Rear 66, Trail's End"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY
LAUREL & HARDY "PARDON US"
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney
"An American Tragedy"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Estelle Taylor Longs to Do Light Opera and Concert Singing

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Hollywood is already gone musical. Estelle Taylor, fascinating vamp of the movies whom the fans well know, now in person at RKO-Boston, tells us that the sets are busy right now "shooting" scenes for musical productions. She explains that the "singies," regarded as "washed out" a year or so ago, are staging a strong comeback in producer favor.

* * *

Estelle loves music. She loves singing. So it may be that the change will be a big break for her. That's what she has always wanted to do, sing in the films. It was what she was yearning for when the "singies" suddenly went floosy.

Estelle Taylor

"I wasn't satisfied with establishing myself on the straight dramatic end," she explained. "So I started in intensively on singing lessons, and I still keep them up. It keeps me working hard. Just when there seemed to be no prospect at all for musical pictures, I listened to an offer to go into vaudeville; I wanted the singing experience. So I stepped out of Hollywood, for a swing over the big-time circuits."

"But you want to return to pictures?"

"I intend to unless my future demands otherwise."

"Then you have got a secret longing down in your heart?"

"I certainly have."

"And it is"—

"Light opera and concert work."

"Don't you like the movies?"

"Just love them," she replied. "Back and front—I mean being in them, and seeing them, too."

* * *

Reference is made by yours truly to "The Unholy Garden."

"That was my last before beginning the vaudeville tour," she answered.

Hero worshiper?

"Not a bit," she says. "But I do like Lesli Howard's work, and Clark Gable's, and Richard Dix's. And that's of some of the leading men. They're fine."

Mention of hobbies brought a surprise. It was this:

"Reading poetry!"

For Estelle loves poetry, she explains; all her life almost she has turned to the rhythmic line for her mental delights. Poets.

"Heine, best of all," she declares.

* * *

Then the talk swung to the making of pictures. She enjoyed every minute in the "shooting" of "Cimarron." Ditto, "Street Scene." Worked long hours, but being a lover of out-of-door sports, kept in condition by indulging her sports hobbies whenever she could get time off the sets. Then this:

"Hollywood has been in a state of uncertainty for some time. Ever since sound came in. The producers tried this and that, experimentally. The gangster films took the count of ten, as had the musicals and the extravaganzas, and whatnot; and now the musicals are going to be tried out again." She hopes the musicals will make a "go" of it.

"They're going to do 'Carmen'—I'd love that role!" she adds.

* * *

Mlle. Taylor got into pictures when she was 17.

"In those days I was on the East Coast. Then Fox wanted me to be the Queen of Sheba. Then they told me what costumes I'd have—love beads, and girdles, and so on—not much more." She smiles as she continues: "Imagine me going in for that. I didn't do it, so they assigned me to play Tom Mix's mother in a picture. And I got better and better roles."

Estelle is an interesting lady to talk to. She also has more appeal. Charm, too. The kind of a brunette that makes a chap think a great many gentlemen might prefer that type to blondes.

Amusements

NOW! METROPOLITAN NOW!
Master of Magic!
THURSTON in person!
Beautiful Girls! Baffling Mystery!
35¢ UNTIL 1 PM
The Supreme, Star
JOHN BARRYMORE "The MAD GENIUS"
with Marian Marsh
FABIEN SEVITZKY and Orchestra

Amusements

OLYMPIA UPTOWN WASH. ST. MONT AVE.
New Adventures of O. Henry's Romantic "Bad Man"
"THE CISCO KID"
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
"FOOTBALL FOR THE FAN" No. 2—"Deception Play"

FENWAY MODERN MASS. AVE. FEN 2774 HARVARD 0258
BEBE DANIELS in "Hour of His Family"
"THE ROAD TO RENO"
Charles Rogers—Lilyan Tashman

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN!
WILLIAM POWELL
"The Road to Singapore"
7 Great Acts VAUDEVILLE 7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES
PUBLIX

ALLSTON
ALLSTON 2 & 3 P.M. Sunday Mat. Today 15c ALL. 4410
The 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business"
GEORGE ARLISS "Alexander Hamilton"

BRIGHTON
STA. 0800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
"PERSONAL MAID" Nancy Carroll-Pat O'Brien
"80 Fathoms Deep" JACK HOLT

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAM. 0872
4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "The Great Lover"
Starting Saturday—Midnight
JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE"
HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE
WILLIAM BOYD "THE BIG GAMBLE"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TALBOT 4040
4 MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
John Gilbert in "PHANTOM OF PARIS"

EGYPTIAN
FIELD'S COR. FIE. TAY. 3200
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann"
Chas. Richter-Rose Rosbert "East of Borneo"

MATTAPAN
PUBLIX MORTON
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "An American Tragedy"
SALLY O'NEIL in "THE BRAT"

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200
4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" "Stanley of Livingstone" Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy in "PARDON US"

NEWTON
NEW-ORO PARAMOUNT
Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann"
Coas. Bickford—"EAST OF BORNEO"

ROSLINDALE
PARK 3850 RIALTO
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney 'An American Tragedy'
RICHARD TALMADGE in "SCAREHEAD"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7-11

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DUDLEY HIG. 0041
4 MARX BROTHERS in "PERSONAL MAID" "The Big Gamble" with Bill Boyd-James
Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7-11

RIVOLI HIG 0100
The 4 Marx Brothers "Monkey Business" "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:15

SHAWMUT CAR. 1570
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Sally O'Neil
Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 "THE BRAT"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
Wed. 2040 "Merely Mary Ann" Also "BIG GAMBLE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON
RICHARD NOVARRO "SON OF INDIA"
LEW AYRES "Up for Murder"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3250 JAMAICA
Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "An American Tragedy"
Richard Talmadge "SCAREHEAD" Anniversary Week
Mat. Eve. 7:15 P.M.

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

FILMDOM NEWS

Antonio Moreno Directs Spanish Romance Film for Mexican Company

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 3—Off to Mexico in a blaze of glory is my old friend, Antonio Moreno. Tony goes to satisfy a longing that has been in his heart for years. He has been engaged to direct a picture, "Santa," for National Film Productions of Mexico City.

Louella O. Parsons

"Santa" is in its ninth edition and of course it will be made in Spanish. Lupita Tovar will have the feminine lead and Fredrico Gonbar will play the male lead in a story that is replete with action and romance. Perhaps later it will be translated into English but for the time being it will be produced exclusively in Spanish.

Mrs. Moreno will leave in a few weeks to join Tony, who remains about two months or more. We hope Tony won't get it into his head to remain as a permanent director for this Mexican company, for he and Daisy will be missed.

• • •

Saw Joan Crawford limping painfully up the Embassy steps. She stopped to explain that she had sprained her ankle dancing. Joan, who used to be a professional dancer before she joined the movies, has been taking ballet lessons and the bandaged ankle was the result.

• • •

Many of the people we saw here, there and everywhere in New York are returning to Hollywood. The last time I saw Irving Pichel he was standing on the sidewalk in front of the Warwick Hotel in evening dress, escorting two beautiful ladies to the theatre. Miriam Hopkins was a guest at a tea looking very fetching in a black and white outfit.

Miriam Hopkins

Now she is home again. Mr. Pichel and Miss Hopkins with Phillips Holmes and Wynne Gibson are to form an interesting foursome for "Two Kinds of Women." William De Mille's next picture. Speaking of returning from New York I saw John Medbury lunching at the Brown Derby. He, too, was in New York a week or two ago.

• • •

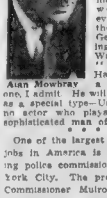
You will live to see any number of former screen successes converted into musical comedies. They are even doing it on the stage so why shouldn't the screen keep its own plays in motion picture circulation? "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," one of Adolphe Menjou's and Florence Vidor's successful pictures will have a musical score written by Oscar Straus with lyrics by Leo Robins and Andre Hornez. What with the Straus music and the romance of this play it ought to be an ideal vehicle for Maurice Chevalier. Jeannette MacDonald will again be his leading lady. Can it be Paramount plans to team Jeannette and Maurice?

• • •

Seen and Heard

Nobody need be discouraged if his features do not register these days. What with Hollywood's plastic surgeons doing expert remodeling, it's easy to have a new face. Johnny Weismuller, champion swimmer, wasn't particularly keen about the way he looked. He visited Dr. Josif Ginsberg and now he is as good as new. Kay Johnson had her nose remade by Dr. Ginsberg a little while ago and every day we are hearing of someone submitting to one of these unique operations. Betty Compson is a lady of many accomplishments. Not only can she act but she can cook fried chicken as well. One of her recent guests was James Cruze, her former husband. Betty and Jimmy have always continued good friends in spite of the fact that at the moment she and Irving Weinberg are "that way" about each other.

A negotiation of more than passing interest is that of Alan Mowbray and Universal. Mr. Mowbray is the attractive Englishman with the fascinating accent who knows how to act. He is probably the only Englishman in the world who ever played the role of George Washington. He was Washington in "Alexander Hamilton" and a mighty good one, I admit. He will be groomed as a special type—Universal has an actor who plays the suave sophisticated man of the world.


Alan Mowbray

• • •

One of the largest man's sized jobs in America is that of being police commissioner of New York City. The present Police Commissioner Mulrooney is an Irishman with a sense of humor. He and Mrs. Mulrooney were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Weil (Jane Dixon) at the West Point-Harvard game and he expressed great interest in our Hollywood movies. What a fund of information this man, who was originally a New York policeman, could furnish. This came to my mind when someone told me that Roland Brown had written and sold to Universal a story called "The Coppers," and is desirous of directing and producing it. It deals with our police officers.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

JACK WARNER being definitely put down as a humorist after his successful speech at the Giannini dinner. NORMA SHEARER and IRVING THALBERG glimpsed at the Cocoanut Grove. MARILYN MILLER and DON ALVARADO doing an intricate tango. MARY BRIAN considering an offer to go to New York in a stage play. NORMA TALMADGE in summer clothes as befitting the weather, and BEBE DANIELS lunching at the Embassy. ALICE GLAZER also lunching at the Embassy. AUSTIN PARKER looking very much less and than I have ever seen him, lunching with THELMA TODD, radiant in yellow sport frock, at the same place. E. H. HATRICK here on business from New York lunching with friends. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Waldron's Casino

A triple bill of burlesque, vaudeville and talking pictures forms the attraction at Waldron's Casino this week. Ethel Lea's "Town Scandals" tops the program. Mark Lee, Jane Vitale, Jack Crosby, Jane Hazelton, Rose Marie and Sammy Brown are among the entertainers.

Advertisement

Don't Pay
If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fail, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

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HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Advertisement

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a "*counter-irritant.*" Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "*counter-irritant*" because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area *once every hour for five hours.* Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
"LESS THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER"

HEAVY GUARD FOR MILLER

Providence, R. I., Nov. 3—With a guard of 24 State troopers about the courtroom, trial of James G. "Whitey" Miller, convicted bank robber, for the murder of a prison guard during an attempted State prison jail delivery, got under way in superior court today.

When court opened before Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, a motion was granted the prosecution to have the jury taken to the scene of the murder at State Prison in Cranston, a distance of eight miles.

Motion of Edward T. Hogan, counsel for Miller, in which the defendant was allowed to waive his rights to accompany the jury to the scene, was allowed by Judge O'Connell. Miller was placed under heavy guard at the court house and the jury left for the scene of the crime.

Miller, charged with the murder of James H. McVay, prison guard, was brought from Cranston again today by automobile under heavy guard of State troopers and deputy sheriffs.

After London's Bad Men

London, Nov. 3 (INS)—A drive to smash the gunman menace in London is being organized by Lord Trenchard, who yesterday took over his duties as commissioner of metropolitan police.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

UPTOWN—"The Cisco Kid.": p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:51, 7:55, 10.

MODERN—"The Road to Reno", a. m., 10:36; p. m., 1:24, 4:12, 7, 9:48.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Sidewalks of New York," a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 5, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Mad Genius"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:06, 4:37, 8:44, 8:08, 10:34.

GAYETY—"Mother and Son;" a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.

EXETER—"Sidewalks of New York"; p. m., 3:40, 6:35, 9:25.

FENWAY—"The Road to Reno"; p. m., 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"The Platinum Blonde"; a. m., 10 08; p. m., 12:19, 2:59, 4:55, 7:18, 8:58.

FINE ARTS—"Before the Jury"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 9:15, 11:25; p. m., 1:31, 3:39, 5:47, 7:55, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"The Road to Singapore"; a. m., 11 50; p. m., 2:57, 7 07, 9:51.

ORPHEUM — "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Born to Love"; p. m., 3:05.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"The Big Gift"; a. m., 9:35; p. m., 12:38, 3:45, 6:56, 10:04.

AD MEN LAUD RED CROSS

HARDING L. WHITE

COL. CARROLL J. SWAN H. J. HUGHES

Members of the Advertising Club of Boston were told of the great work of the American Red Cross in time of disaster at the weekly luncheon of the club at Hotel Statler today. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd also promised to take the Red Cross flag on his next polar expedition. In the luncheon picture above are Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the club; Harding L. White, director of membership; and H. J. Hughes of Washington, guest speaker. (Staff photo.)

AID RED CROSS, BYRD URGES

Speaking on behalf of the American Red Cross at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston today, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd agreed to carry to flag of the Red Cross once more on his next polar expedition.

Herman J. Hughes, general counsel for the Red Cross, said that funds were more necessary than usual now because national disasters are becoming greater each year. A disaster hitting a section already stricken by depression will make a bigger job than usual, he said.

Col. Carroll J. Swan, president of the Advertising Club, who presided, announced 52 new members to his organization during the week. James Jackson, in charge of the metropolitan area for the Red Cross, also spoke.

$3 NETS $1000 INSURANCE

Because her husband made an investment of $3, payable in monthly instalments of 80 cents each, Mrs. Florence Moulton of Roxbury received a check for $1,000 through the Tremont st. store of Howard Clothes, Inc.

The check represented insurance under the Howard group insurance plan, taken out by her husband, John H. Moulton an employe of a New York branch of Howard Clothes, Inc., who died recently.

The check was forwarded from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. to the Boston store and was presented to Mrs. Moulton by the Boston manager, Maurice Langerman.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

U. S. DEBT GAINS ONE BILLION

Washington, Nov. 3 (INS)—During the last year the public debt of the United States has increased 1,013,000,000, aggregating $17,204,214,000 on Oct. 31 the treasury announced today.

In the four months ending October there was an increase of $911,000,000 in the debt, new issues during this period amounted to $1,065,421,000, as compared with repayment of $1,616,988,000, as the treasury was borrowing money to meet current expenses as well as the maturity of obligations.

Oct. 31 there was a deficit of $874,575,900 as compared with a deficit of $183,068,000 Oct. 31, 1930. Last year's excess of expenditures grew into a deficit of $903,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year.

At the present rate, not considering possible increased taxation, the government will have a deficit probably $2,500,000,000 at the end of the present fiscal year.

Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without **Resinol**

1. Every day some one needs this soothing ointment to heal skin ailments—

Burns	Chapping	Boils	
Scratches	Rashes	Eczema	
Chafing	Pimples	Piles	

2. Today may be your day. You never know when the accident may occur or the skin disorder develop. Resinol heals quickly. *At your druggist.*

Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 96-P, Balto., Md.

SALES MANAGER'S RECORD DAYS

Symphony 1932 "GOLDEN VOICE" Table Radio

Less than 1/2 Price

$39.95

$5 First Payment

Complete with Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes

Handsome Keil Golden Voice Table Radio

When you see this marvelous quarter matched top . . . when you listen to the glorious tone of this Symphony radio . . . when you recognize the greatest acoustic value in this Keil . . . together with full range tone control and Pentode and Multi-Mu tubes . . . you will instantly understand when we say: "One of the greatest radio values of all time!"

Here's What You Buy for $39.95

Keil GOLDEN VOICE Table	$45.00
Symphony 1932 Chassis	$27.50
Jensen Dynamic Speaker	$5.00
Famous Champion Tubes	$4.75
	$82.25

Save $42.30 During S. M. R. D.!

Radio Department Open Every Evening

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Gilchrist's

MOHICAN MARKETS
BOSTON---SO. BOSTON---ROXBURY
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
"MEN DO BRAG ABOUT THEIR WIVES"
Especially when these wives purchase all their table needs at the Mohican Market where exceptional values in fine quality foods are offered daily.

STEAKS CUT FROM MOHICAN QUALITY BEEF PRICED VERY LOW
A SAVING THAT "THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES" CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS.

STEAKS SIRLOIN-TOP ROUND PORTERHOUSE FACE RUMP lb. 29c

CUT FROM GENUINE SPRING LAMB **KIDNEY CHOPS** Lb. 29c
CUT FROM SMALL, FRESH PORK **CHOPS** FRESH CUT CENTERS Lb. 23c
NEW SMOKED **BONELESS HAMS** ALL MEAT NO WASTE Lb. 18c
JUST THE ITEM FOR A MID-WEEK DINNER PRICED VERY LOW.
SHOULDERS FRESH OR SMOKED Lb. 12½c
MOHICAN FRESH BAKED **WHOLE WHEAT BREAD** Ea. 5c
MOHICAN MADE FRESH FROM THE OVENS. WEDNESDAY ONLY **APPLE PIES** Ea. 17c
MOHICAN RICH-FROSTED TUESDAY ONLY **CINNAMON BUNS** Doz. 12½c
MOHICAN FRESH BAKED **ASSORTED ROLLS** HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS Doz. 12c
MOHICAN MEADOW BROOK FRESH CREAMERY **BUTTER** MEADOW BROOK BUTTER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION. TRY A POUND TODAY AND BE CONVINCED. LB. 31c
EVERY EGG GUARANTEED **EGGS** Doz. 27c
RICH, MILD, WHOLE MILK **CHEESE** lb. 21c
PRICED LOW **ELBOW MACARONI 4 lbs. 25c**
CEYLON OR PEKOE **TEA** ½ Lb. Pack. 25c
WHOLE HEAD BLUE ROSE **RICE** 4 lbs. 25c
YORK STATE PEA **BEANS** 5 lbs. 19c
CABBAGE-SQUASH-TURNIPS-CARROTS FRESH FROM THE FARMS lb. 3c
NATIONAL APPLE WEEK SPECIAL
FANCY HAND PICKED **BALDWIN APPLES 10** Lbs. 29c
STOCK UP NOW—BUSHEL BASKET $1.29

FOOTBALL
Scores and Stories
in the
"Football Peach"

Read the sparkling stories and articles on the game by

BILL GRIMES
MYLES McSWEENEY
EDDIE CASEY
GEORGE GRIMM

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Mrs. Judd's Own Story

SUICIDE? NEVER! I HAVE NOT THE NERVE; NOR SHALL I ESCAPE

Here is the sixth instalment of the life story of Winnie Ruth Judd, written with her own pen and in her own language—her personal story. Mrs. Judd has expressed her determination to tell everything, to hold back nothing. She will name all the men and women who have played an important part in her life, and detail the events which led up to the dramatic and startling events at Phoenix.

My own story in my own words
By Ruth M. Judd

(Int. 1931 by Universal Service, Inc.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 3.

THEY ARE putting extra guards around the Maricopa County jail here, for fear I might try to escape or kill myself. But escape is the farthest thing from my mind. Whither could I run—from my thoughts? And suicide? Never!

It is hot here, dreadfully hot, and if it didn't sound almost ridiculous for a prisoner to have wishes, I would wish to be back in the Los Angeles County Jail, high above that city, cool, immaculate.

Today, for the first time, I am going to tell in intimate detail, to the best of my recollection, the incidents immediately preceding this tragedy—the episodes that in my mind actually led to the terrible affair that now makes me an accused murderer and which carried Anne and Sammy to death.

The first fly in the ointment of our friendship that of Anne Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson and me—came with Anne's return from Portland where she had been visiting after an attack of tuberculosis. Sammy and I were already tubercular. Anne seemed to resent the fact that I had introduced Jack Halloran to other girls. Why she felt a resentment is beyond me! She had no right over him. He is a married man and was only being kind to us all—that is all!

After Anne came back, she flared up against me at every opportunity, but only when the men were present. When we were alone she remained as affectionate as she had even been, it seemed.

JEALOUSY FLARES

One night, for instance, Jack brought a group of men out to the house. Anne Sammy and I were sitting around playing bridge peacefully when they all trooped in. Jack came in first and said:

"Sit right where you are, girls! I have some friends here and I want them to see what a perfectly pleasant evening you are having."

First we discussed Sammy's illness and so forth.

Then Jack, Mr. Halloran, you know—turned to Mr Miller, one of the men who had been in Mexico. Jack was standing over by me and he kind of stroked my hair off my forehead and said:

"Here is a girl that speaks Spanish like a native."

I didn't even have to look at Anne to feel the whole atmosphere charged with electricity. She was burning mad. I just knew it.

Then Jack said:

"Speak to Mr. Miller in Spanish, Ruth."

"Oh, Jack," I said, "I don't want to."

But he insisted, and Mr. Miller laughed and said to go ahead." He is a man about 60 or more, and I turned to him and chattered with him in Spanish. He chattered back, and some of the other fellows that understood Spanish. Finally Mr. Miller said:

"You speak it just like English. When you speak it, your face gets animated, just like you lived there and just like you were speaking English."

Then Anne showed her real feelings. She spoke up with a flare and stormed

"JUST GOOD TIME"

"It's just too bad that somebody doesn't talk Norwegian. Sammy can talk Norwegian."

Well, I knew that something was in the air, so I didn't talk anymore Spanish. Jack immediately turned the subject to [illegible] and there was a hush. There was just a spark—that was all! It seemed that just my speaking ignited something in Anne against me and that Jack, sensing it changed the subject.

Then, soon after, there was another example of the feeling the girls were working up. It shows the rage that Sammy was capable of working up when she felt like it. She could become a raging maniac, almost. I want to tell this to prove that when, Saturday morning, she came at me with a pistol, her rage was nothing new.

But, as I said, this is but one of a number of occasions on which feeling flared up. It made me morally, but merely that Anne was jealous of attentions paid to me and Sammy was for Anne, first and [illegible]

Now comes Thursday night—before the tragedy. It is a hard thing for me to talk about, but now I feel as if I must tell it all. It is relieving me to tell it. I shall tell it all.

Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock Mr. Halloran called me at the clinic. I couldn't talk to him there, because there were so many people around and I said:

"I cannot talk now. Will you call me at——" and I gave him the lobby number. Then I dashed down to the lobby and he was on the phone.

He said he was coming over that evening and he added:

"Guess what I have? Mr. Ryan and I are going to take a radio over to Sammy! Then we are coming over to your house. How about that nurse that is going hunting up in the White Mountains? Let us get this other nurse and have dinner tonight."

Jack had never met her before but he was going to the White Mountains on a hunting trip and so was Miss Moore. I just thought they would have a nice time together, that's all. You see, Jack told me about a year ago that there was a bunch of school teachers up there when he went hunting. He said they used to get around the camp fire and sing, have a few drinks and the like so I introduced him to Miss Moore. I told him about her, that she was quite pretty.

The whole trouble was caused about Miss Moore. That's what Anne was so mad about—my introducing her to Jack.

Well, Jack and Mrs. Ryan went over to the girls' house but Anne wasn't home. They took the radio out as Jack said he was going to. He also left Mr. Ryan and one of Mr. Ryan's buyers there.

Then Jack went to get me and together we picked up Miss Moore I introduced her to Jack who then wanted to drive over and pick up the other fellows.

MY GUN WAS THERE

While Miss Moore and I stayed in the car, he was only to dash in and get the fellows and come right out again. I told him Anne was having a dinner party that night.

"Let's not butt in on it," I said. I knew that Mr. Brinkerhoff was invited for dinner and I was very happy for Anne.

But Jack said he only wanted to get Mr. Ryan and the other fellow out so Miss Moore and I sat in the car. That shows I wasn't jealous.

I think the direct cause of the tragedy was my introduction of this girl to Jack Halloran. Because that was what Anne and I started a quarrel about the morning of the tragedy and Sammy was all ablaze.

Well, anyway, Jack came out with the other men and the five of us went over to my house to have dinner. There was Mr. Ryan, his buyer, Jack, Miss Moore and I.

Friday noon—the noon after the dinner party—Anne came over to my house for lunch. We ate the scraps from the dinner of the night before. And she invited me over to dinner that night.

That night I got some stuff for my kitty and fed him, got my own supper, rested a bit and then started for Anne's house—it was a fatal trip; I know now!

Evelyn was just leaving when I got there—about 9:30 p. m. The street car conductor can prove this for he knew me. You see, I used to ride with him when I lived there.

I swear there was no idea of murder in my mind then.

So I came to the girls' house, but Evelyn Nace was going, so we had no bridge game. Anne asked me to stay all night, which I did. We all climbed into our pajamas. I still had some of my things at their place, not having moved everything when I left. My little .25 caliber gun was there in their house. My pajamas and lots of things. I stayed all night with the girls. I slept on the davenport.

In the morning—but I shall tell that in tomorrow's instalment of my own story. It is the actual and first-hand story of the tragedy—they call it the "murder." This is not a second-hand version, a rehashed story. It portrays my own emotions, my feelings—during the fatal quarrel.

CONTINUED WEDNESDAY

Racketeer Slain in Los Angeles War

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 (INS)—In what police fear was the outbreak of a racketeers' war for control of liquor distribution here, Allen A. Maxwell, 32, was shot and killed on a street corner today.

Death Takes Son While Mother Sleeps

Awakening early today and finding her son, Charles, 24, absent from his bed, Mrs Mary Hennessey, of West Broadway, South Boston, went to a front room and found him prostrate on the floor.

Dr. William Cross was called and pronounced the youth dead. The young man is believed to have suffered a heart attack.

$75 FOR NOVEMBER ONLY Imported HECOLITE Plates $30.00
Your Choice of Twelve Gold Pin or any of the Universal Brands of Teeth (Made the same day) Bring this ad with you

TEETH

SPECIAL OFFER
We are offering a SPECIAL RED RUBBER PLATE FOR $10.00
Full upper or lower (Not like picture)
BRIDGE WORK per tooth $5
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE

DR. HEWSON'S "SUNLITE" MAN REMAKE SERVICE. A tooth replaced in 10 minutes. Bad breaks repaired within 24 hours. DR. HEWSON'S POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS are free when reservations are ordered. Old plates remade like new the same day. We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether ours or made elsewhere.

Dr. Hewson Dental Co. Opp. Filene's
427 Washington St. Hub 1930

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Shirkerette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you *why*..."

Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan *(on piano)*
Ruth Etting *(at right)*
and
Harry Richman

Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—*smoke as many as you like!* That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows...and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—*you'll like as many as you smoke!* That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—*in every way!* The tobacco, the paper, the package...everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Advertisement

LostUglyFat

Her Husband Says She Looks Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who —thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts — has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 172 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am down to 154—my normal weight. Moreover I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have considered of my dressmaker my measurements which in August last were: Bust 39, Hips 47½, Waist 31½, Thighs 26½, Garters 22½ week then were: Bust 38, Hips 45, Waist 31, Thighs 25, which is normal for me as I am about 5 ft. 4 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other [illegible] for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular exercise."

(Mrs.) K. [illegible], London, England

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but 85 cents—Try one bottle. Go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar if not joyfully satisfied—money back

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics or trying to batch up a poor digestion they are attacking the real cause of the [illegible] sluggish liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions you rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles. [illegible] and taste coated tongue, poor appetite, dizzy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, irritable and good for nothing. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound known to millions for their quick action. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c. Take one or two at bedtime for quick [illegible] but won't [illegible]

Advertisement

For Coughs Too Deep To Risk A Lesser Help

Creomulsion was made to deal with coughs and colds which hang on. A three-day cough is a danger signal. There the utmost should be done.

But a trifling cough may develop into something deep and difficult. Don't you think it wise to use the utmost help, even if a lesser help might do?

Creomulsion combines seven major helps in one. The seven best helps known to medical science. One is best for one type of cough, one for others. Nobody can tell in advance. So the best way seems to be to combine all in one prescription.

Creosote stands first. Here it is blended, emulsified and tasty. For soothing membranes and combating cold germs, the world knows nothing better.

But some coughs best yield to white pine tar, some to wild cherry bark, some to menthol, some to ipecac, etc. So we combine all these factors at their best in a single formula.

For some coughs Creomulsion is better than you need. One of its factors might do. But don't you feel safer when a minor cough is treated in the utmost way?

If so, get Creomulsion. It costs a little more than lesser helps. But your druggist guarantees it. He returns your money if you are disappointed. You will feel safer in any cough if this master help combats it. Use it promptly.

Now two sizes 60c, $1.25

CREOMULSION
for Difficult Coughs and Colds

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

SECOND SECTION

MURPHY 'FRAMEUP' RIDICULED BY COTSONAS

Drunken Driver, Whose Car Hurt 7, Hits Snag in Court

THIS IS LIFE

DURANT'S PROGRAM GIVES A CURE FOR MANY OF AMERICA'S ILLS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

MR. WILL DURANT, you will remember, is the man who put philosophy on the map in America. His "Story of Philosophy," which had originally been published in little five-cent pamphlets without attracting much attention, eventually became the nonfiction best seller of its day at $5 a throw. The adepts in philosophy sneered at it exactly as the adepts in history sneered at H. G. Wells' "Outline." But in the great work of humanizing knowledge for the American people both Durant and Wells did competent and useful work.

Mr. Durant has had it in mind for several years to do another book, "The Story of Civilization." Meanwhile, he finds himself so interested in other problems that the book is delayed. A book on Social Philosophy, a book on India, and now "A Program for America" show the range of his interests.

The recently published "Program for America" (Simon & Shuster) ought to interest thoughtful citizens. It is a slender little book like that titled "India," which did not arouse the attention last year that it deserved.

* * *

A Birdseye View of U. S.

The method of the two books is the same—a kind of survey to give the picture and then a pro-and-con discussion and a conclusion. In the book on India Mr. Durant made a formidable indictment of English rule since the days of Clive, but he made it out of the mouths of Englishmen. A close-up of Gandhi completed the book.

"A Program for America" follows the same course. It is not like "The Swope Plan," recently published (Business Bourse Co.), a volume full of technical details, charts, and the like. It is a compact statement by a philosophically-minded observer of certain tendencies among us which he believes need readjustment. In any pragmatic sense of the word it is not a plan at all. Unlike Mr. Swope's program, it cannot be put into effect by business organization or by legislation. It is a survey, a diagnosis, and a suggestion.

It opens with a really magnificent section of descriptive poetry—for it is really that, though written in prose—a bird's-eye view of the United States, anno dominl 1931, from liner deck, from automobile, from Pullman car and common coach, and from the air. From New York to the coast, down to the deep South, and up to New York again. No section is omitted; the whole is described with poetic economy, shrewd observation, wry humor and pathos.

For example:

"Massachusetts is more beautiful. Only in England is the countryside lovelier, but England has the advantage of a superior sprinkling system. Mountains made by Providence for the amusement of the idle rich; pretty Williamstown, where every summer sees a Conference of Conservatives; the majestic hills and peaceful dales from Great Barrington to where vigorous Springfield spans the Connecticut. Scenic marvels again; then textile mills deserted and desolate, covered with ivy and death. Worcester, gloomy with its factories; Wellesley, bright with its colleges and Roger Babson; Cambridge, full of memories of Lowell and Longfellow, of James and Royce and Santayana, now too crowded and hurried, too achitecturally monotonous to rival, as once we hoped, the Cambridge of England.

* * *

Our Failures and Successes

And at last Boston—as chaotic as its blood, founded by protesting Puritans, now ruled by the unchanging Irish, but still stamped with the mark of the Puritan; home of learning and superstition, of wisdom and corruption; glorified with boulevards all coming together in a great impasse; industrious and intelligent, and yet sad with the thought that it has been left stranded on the shores of the East, as the fruit of Pilgrim loins has drawn the center of America toward the West."

This compact yet vivid chapter is a genuine tour de force, a stunt if you like, and a considerable piece of writing. Then Mr. Durant gets down to cases and argues at some length the case for the plaintiff and the case for the defendant under the following heads:

For the Plaintiff: (1) The Melting Pot is not working. (2) Our agriculture is bankrupt. (3) Our industrial system has broken down. (4) Our democracy is a failure. (5) Our cultural life is superficial and vulgar. (6) Our moral life is in chaos. (7) Our civilization is dying.

For the Defendant: (1) We have faced an unprecedented problem in the freedom and variety of our immigration. (2) We have developed the resources of our soil with unequaled rapidity and energy. (3) We have outdistanced the world in the reduction of poverty. (4) Democracy has failed in our cities, but has succeeded in our lives. (5) Our "materialism" is shared by the world more readily than our generosity. (6) America has done more for her children than any other nation in history. (7) Our moral laxity is the passing price of our industrial transformation. (8) New York now equals any Old World city in mental appetite, activity and freedom.

* * *

He Offers a Cure, Too

You have noted, of course, that the arguments for the plaintiff are specific, solidly grounded and hard to answer, whereas the arguments for the defendant are more general, more dependent on the "imponderables" of life, and more open to question. No. 8, indeed, is almost an argument for the plaintiff, if there is only one city in the United States of which this can be said.

Mr. Durant's conclusions are that we must teach co-operation as the first necessity of competition, restrict immigration not by the race, but by the individual, industrialize and co-ordinate agriculture, co-ordinate industry through business and government, regulate and make safe all banks, prevent depressions by keeping wages high and prices low, control unemployment by progressive reduction of the working day, train our young people for public office in schools of government, accept the machine as the basis of our life and art, create a new conscience by teaching a new ethic adapted to our industrial life.

These and a list of 10 ethical propositions, a sort of Hippocratic oath for the individual, make up Mr. Durant's recommendations. He would be the first to admit that they are tentative generalizations, valid only so far as his diagnosis is valid. "A Program for America" is well worth reading by all those whose professions give them the opportunity to influence people's ideas.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

'I THREATEN HER? HA! HA!'

This is Miss Patricia O'Leary, night club dancer, whose appeal from a three-months' term for threatening Mrs. Alice A. Fredey, Newton clubwoman and grandmother, over the love of Manuel Sacco, Filipino, went on trial before a jury today. While Mrs. Fredey explained her relations with Sacco, Miss O'Leary laughed at the charge. (Staff photo.)

JUDGE REFUSES TO LET GILLIS CHANGE PLEA

Other Charges Added; Defendant Was Fined 10 Years Ago in Lake Case

Daniel A. Gillis, 61, of Quincy Shore drive, who drove into a crowd of night school pupils at Tremont and Dartmouth sts., last night, injuring seven, ran into a snag in municipal court today when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness, then tried to change it.

He was not allowed to change it, and he was ordered to appear in court November 12 for trial on two other charges, drunken driving and dangerous driving, to which he pleaded not guilty. Bail was set at $500.

Gillis was first taken before Judge Charles L. Carr with other drunks and pleaded guilty. Then police obtained complaints charging him with the other offenses and he went before Judge Adlow on these.

SENT BACK TO JUDGE CARR

He told Judge Adlow he was pleading not guilty to all three charges.

"You have already pleaded guilty to drunkenness before Judge Carr," said Judge Adlow.

"I didn't know what I was doing," said Gillis.

"Go back and tell it to Judge Carr," said Judge Adlow. "I refer the whole case back to him."

Judge Carr listened to Gillis' story and then refused to let him change his plea. Inquiring as to the condition of the injured, the court was informed that three were still in the hospital.

"SUSPEND HIS LICENSE"

Judge Carr also learned that Gillis had been fined $100 about 10 years ago for driving while under the influence of liquor.

"His license should be suspended immediately, without waste of any time with routine," said the court. "A couple of drivers of this type in the community would soon kill off most of our citizens."

DEATH TWICE MISSES HER

Miss Rita Ford, 17, of Tampa st., Mattapan, thanked her lucky stars today that she is a "two in one girl"—missed by death twice in one crash. She was one of the seven night school students run down by a wild automobile at Tremont and Dartmouth sts. She was tossed under a trolley car which stopped in the nick of time. (Staff photo.)

CAMBRIDGE MAN HAD MURPHY ARRESTED

Ex-Husband of Woman Seized With Councillor Scoffs at "Plot" Plea

The arrest of City Councillor Daniel J. Murphy of Cambridge and Mrs. Louise Cotsonas in the latter's home in Calumet st., Roxbury, the day before election, was not a political "frameup," but was instigated by the woman's former husband, Nicholas J. Cotsonas, Cambridge pharmacist, for the protection of his two children, the druggist declared today.

Thomas H. Mahony of 40 Court st., counsel for Murphy, who is being voted on today for a third term in the Cambridge City Council, charged at the couple's arraignment in Roxbury court yesterday that the raid on the woman's home and the resulting arrests were a "plot" to discredit his client's candidacy.

"Frameup?" exclaimed Cotsonas today. "My goodness, all I want is for my children to be brought up as good Americans, man and woman, and when this case comes back to court Nov. 20 I'm going to have all my former wife's neighbors in court to testify for me."

BUSY AT POLLS

The candidate, who represents Ward 2 in the council was busy all day electioneering, and declined to discuss his arrest, which was concealed for some time yesterday under a false name and address.

The charges of "frameup," however, were repeated by Mrs. Phoebe Lapham, mother of Mrs. Cotsonas, who was present when her daughter and the city councillor were taken out of the house early yesterday by a police detail.

"I have nothing to say today except that it's a frameup," Mrs. Lapham said, "and we intend to fight it to a finish. I think very likely our side will have plenty to say after the election is over."

Mr. and Mrs. Cotsonas were divorced May 31, 1930, after a trial in Middlesex probate court that attracted wide attention because of the unusual defense set up by the husband.

A "ceremony" in a room at Camp Dix in 1918, on the eve of Cotsonas' departure for France, was described, in which, while they were alone, he slipped a ring on her finger, murmured "With this ring I thee wed," and told her they were man and wife.

The court allowed her claim that this constituted a binding wedding, and awarded Mrs. Cotsonas a decree with $25 weekly alimony and the custody of the two children, Nicholas, Jr., now 13, and Marion, now 12.

"I may be crazy but I'm not a fool," Cotsonas declared vehemently today. "I want my former wife and Murphy to know that, they have known for years that they were keeping company, but what could I do?

PAYS $28 A WEEK

"She got Murphy's gang into court to testify against me. She got the children and I'm paying her $25 a week and $3 extra for the children.

"I want to see them grow up to be useful citizens. I paid over $90 to start them in the New England Conservatory of Music, but she didn't want them to be musicians.

"Neighbors on Calumet st. told me what was going on out there, and for three weeks I watched and saw that Murphy was a frequent caller.

"Finally, the night before last, after I saw Murphy drive up, park his car and climb in a window, I complained to the police. I tipped them off and they went in and found the two of them together.

"Frameup? My goodness!"

BOSTON DANCER BEATS POISON

"I'm feeling fine," declared Ruth Carlton, daughter of John and May Carlton of Boston, today in her New York City hotel room after an attempt to commit suicide yesterday over a fit of despondency.

The attractive blonde dancer was found moaning near her room after she had swallowed poison. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Hospital authorities stated that she left a the night without being discharged by a physician.

Today the girl appeared cheerful but refused to tell why she had tried to end her life.

"I do not care to discuss the incident," she said, "except to say that I'm feeling fine."

BOY STOLE FOR 'SWEETHEART'

Lynn's self-styled "Lone Hawk," Arthur F. Herzog, 19, defied three policemen today, who shot their way into a store to capture him.

In Lynn court later, he said he stole to make presents to his sweetheart.

Herzog, who confessed to seven breaks, and has served two years in Shirley School for past burglaries, was held until Nov. 10 to permit police to check other breaks.

Police said his sweetheart, whose name they withheld, will not be prosecuted as a receiver of stolen goods, because she has given them aid in the case.

Herzog, who lives in Beacon Hill ave., Lynn, was arrested in a women's shop in Union st. after officers had shot away a lock and overpowered him.

JILTED SUITOR WINS $2773

Peabody, Nov. 3—Testimony that Miss Viola Eaton, 26, of Norfolk ave., refused to keep her promise and marry him after he had given her $4000, beautiful gowns, two sets of green silk pajamas and had shaved off his mustache, won a verdict of $2773 for Ali Hassan, 40, in local court today.

Judge Charles Murphy made the finding in a suit to recover $4000, after Hassan, who lives in Walnut st., had recounted some of his difficulties in the pursuit of romance.

"I put $1000 in a bank in Miss Eaton's name," Hassan testified. "She promised to marry me when I gave her the money, but would not keep her word. Later she said: 'It would be embarrassing to marry a man with a mustache.' So I shaved off the mustache, and still she wouldn't marry me. "I bought her beautiful gowns and two sets of green silk pajamas."

He admitted Miss Eaton returned one set of the pajamas.

Patrolman Daniel Coakley testified that one night he came on a parked auto in a dark road. He said the machine contained Hassan and Miss Eaton and quoted her as saying:

"It's all right, officer. We are sweethearts."

Hassan, who put an attachment on the house owned by Miss Eaton said he made the gifts to her within the last six or seven months.

College Head Scores All False Standards

President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College, declared that false standards have been set up in America during the last 20 years and have been brought to light through the depression, in his address to 400 persons at the annual ladies' night of the Boston Baptist Social Union at Ford Hall, last night.

Judge Names Son Probation Officer

Judge Albert E. Avery today appointed his son, Edward Avery, probation officer of Quincy court. Edward Avery, a resident of Braintree, has been chief court officer at Quincy five years.

Arthur Hultman, brother of Police Commissioner Hultman of Boston, becomes chief court officer and the post of court officer vacated by his promotion is to be filled by Amos J. Loring, custodian of the Quincy court building.

Mayor Buys Tickets for Benefit Show

Mayor Curley today bought tickets for the benefit performance of "Rhapsody in Black," to be staged at midnight on Thursday at the Majestic Theater for the benefit of the unemployed of Boston. Mrs. Lew Leslie, wife of the producer of the show, was the seller.

Mrs. Leslie was accompanied on her visit to Mayor Curley's office by her husband and by City Censor John M. Casey. Mayor Curley presented her with an engraving of th eoriginal Faneuil Hall.

"None Go Hungry," Says Mayor Curley

Stories now in circulation to the effect that families of striking longshoremen will not receive assistance fro mthe public welfare department if they are in need, were branded as untrue by Mayor Curley today.

"No person will go hungry in this city while I am Mayor of Boston," the mayor said.

JUDGE'S RIGHT CHALLENGED

Challenging the right of Judge James A. Lowell to influence the jury at the trial of Rebecca Silverman of Revere, alleged "dope queen," by expressing an opinion as to her guilt, William H. Lewis, her counsel, argued on his petition for her release on $10,000 bail before the Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The petition was taken under advisement.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Elihu D. Stone, opposing the motion, said:

"Rebecca Silverman is a felon and has been notorious for many years as one who is associated with the drug traffic in this district."

Atty. Lewis said:

"The question for this court to decide is how far may a federal judge go in expressing to the jury in this language, 'in my opinion she's guilty.'"

A jury found Mrs. Silverman guilty of concealment and possession of morphine and sale of drugs. Sentence was 15 years in the U. S. Industrial Reformatory, and a fine of $7000.

Police Arrest 2 as Alleged Pickpockets

Alleged by police to be pickpockets with long records, William Burton, 38 and Samuel P. Kaufman, 50, of the South End, were arrested, yesterday in Park st. subway station by Inspectors Joseph Rollins and Paul E. Crowley.

Police allege that the men were acting suspiciously in the crowd boarding street cars.

Conference Is Held on Police Buildings

Mayor Curley, Police Commissioner Hultman, John Beck, the city's real estate expert, and John Gray, Boston architect, conferred at the mayor's office today on plans for new buildings sought by the commissioner for his department.

RUNNER TRIED IN GAS ATTACK

Charged with injuring coast guardsmen by spreading a smoke screen from the rum runner Lassgehn, Harry Lewin of Fall River, one of the crew of the vessel, went on trial in Federal Court today.

Judge Lowell ordered the trial to proceed after counsel for Lewin asked the indictment be quashed on the ground it did not show force was used by the defendant.

One member of the Lassgehn's crew was killed by machine gun fire from a coast guard patrol boat during a running battle preceding surrender of the vessel off Gloucester, Sept. 5. Two coast guardsmen were gassed by the smoke screen laid down in an effort to escape capture.

HARVARD RUM SELLER JAILED

Although two Harvard students who purchased two pints of liquor in a Tremont st. drugstore did not identify Albert Goodman as the man who sold them the liquor, Judge James H. Devlin in Municipal Court found Goodman guilty and sentenced him to two months in the house of correction and fined him $100.

The students are Arthur Silverblatt of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, and Louis Ensheimer of Kirkland House, Harvard. On the night of the sales one student identified Goodman as the clerk, but later he was not sure.

In passing sentence Judge Devlin said, "I find this man guilty of both offenses (keeping and exposing intoxicating liquor for sale), notwithstanding the fact that it was evident the two young students were not working overtime for the government."

SKIPPY — A Safety Zone — By Percy Crosby

IF AN EARTHQUAKE BUSTS OUT, POP, WE'RE SITTING PRETTY.
11 3
© 1931 Percy L. Crosby Great Britain's rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.,

SCOTT LINKS U. S. BANKRUPTCY PROBE WITH 'TORTURE' PLOT

Death Seals Lips

Mrs. Evelyn Moor Little, of Lynn, who died today, still guarding the secret of wounds she received in her Lynn apartment last March. She was a war nurse and had been estranged from her husband.

Still guarding the secret surrounding injuries received in her Lynn apartment last March, Mrs. Evelyn Moor Little, 30-year-old war nurse and estranged wife of Herbert M. Little, general manager of a Peabody leather concern, died today at Worcester State Hospital.

Police were never able to learn how the attractive blonde met with injuries which caused her death. She was found unconscious on the floor of her living room, a gash in the back of her head, a table overturned and playing cards strewn about the floor.

After months of investigation the case was described as "accidental," the woman failing to respond to treatment for restoring her mental faculties.

She was the daughter of an English bishop and was related to Sir Ronald Storrs, governor of Cyprus. She met Little during the world war when he served with the Royal Flying Corps and married him only a short time before they came to the United States.

Following their estrangement Little provided for his wife and called in a number of specialists to treat her injuries. Despite the official finding in the case police tried to the last to draw from the woman her own story of the events in her apartment the night she was injured.

Arrest Near in Bombing Attempt

Arlington police expect to make an early solution of the attempt to blow up the home of William G. Lamanno, at 89 Waverly st., that town, on Sunday.

At least one arrest is expected to be made as soon as the police complete their investigation, which yesterday took them into the North End.

Chadwick Receiver for Berardini Bank

Norman F. Chadwick of Reading today was appointed temporary receiver of the M. Berardini private bank at 107 Salem st., which was closed by Bank Commissioner Guy last Saturday for protection of depositors.

The appointment was made by Supreme Court Justice Fred T. Field.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can get this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

BROKER PLANS LEGAL ACTION AGAINST 'FOE'

Declares He Is Victim of Conspiracy on the Part of One Man Whom He Knows

The sensational "torture" plot of which he was the central figure last summer, and the present federal investigation of his bankruptcy, were linked together by Warren F. Scott, former wealthy real estate broker of West Newton, today.

In a statement from his home in Commonwealth ave., Scott charged the same man was behind both and that he will take legal action against him when the charges of a aged perjury and concealment of assets are disposed of.

"This present affair," he said, "is the result of efforts of a man who instigated the attack on me last August. As far as hidden assets are concerned, they are probably one boat—a converted submarine chaser used as a pleasure boat. This boat was owned by the Franklin Finance Corporation for eight or nine years. It is now rotting on Chebeague Island, near Portland, Me.

"When this case is over my attorney will take action against the man behind those attacks."

The federal investigation of Scott's bankruptcy was begun yesterday at the request of Referee R. Loring Young. In September, 1927, a receiver was appointed for Scott's estate and that of his wife, Mrs. Lilla B. Scott, in connection with the affairs of the Franklin Finance and Mortgage Co., in which they were principals.

Last August five men attacked him outside his house, threatening torture unless he paid $500 they alleged he owed them. They were driven away by Scott's police dog, and two were later convicted.

'OPENS JUSTICE'S EYES'

Mrs. Theresa Marangi, whose statement that her husband, Frank Marangi, murdered North End gang leader, was the slayer of Patrolman William G. Clancy in 1920, may free Joseph Sammarco, who is serving life sentence for the crime. He has protested his innocence, but never named Marangi.

Mass for Sansone

An anniversary requiem mass will be said in St. Joseph's Church, West End, tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. for Anthony L. Sansone, who was burned to death a year ago today in his West End home. Mr. Sansone was known as a sport promoter.

PRIMED FOR THE RODEO

COL. W. T. JOHNSON "DEMPSEY" BRYAN ROACH

A breeze right from the wild west surged into this city today when Col. W. T. Johnson, rodeo director in charge of the big western-style show at the Boston Garden, unloaded the bucking champion "Dempsey" at North Station. With the colonel and his lively steed pictured above is Bryan Roach, Arena director. Dempsey also made a hit with the express agents. (Staff photo.)

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it and you will keep you. See the one of sixty-third today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

3 SPLIT FIRST TIP PRIZE

Close contests marked the award of news tip prizes for the last week.

First prize was split three ways, with awards of $5 each given for three good tips, all of the winners requesting that their names be withheld.

They were for first information on the man who leaped 13 floors to his death into Piedmont st., a $1,000,000 will filed in Suffolk Court and a Wellesley and Natick automobile crash.

Prizes of $3 each were awarded to the following:

William A. Rossi, 90 Carlisle st., Allantic. Pictures of an overturned airplane.

(Name withheld.) Picture and story of child who aroused 30 persons in a Wollaston fire.

(Name withheld.) Woman driver fined $105 in Franklin.

Awards of $2 each went to:

(Name withheld.) Aid on Wollaston fire.

(Name withheld.) Fire underneath the ground in Revere.

Paul Beardsell, Concord, Mass. Death of originator of Rhode Island Red hens.

Alen McLeod, R. F. D., Rockland, Mass. South Weymouth plane crash.

Joseph Tosta, 22 Walnut st., Waverley. Two boys injured in Waverley.

(Name withheld.) Story on freak horse.

H. C. LeCain, 68 Linden st., Everett. Four hurt in crash.

(Name withheld.) Aid on automobile crash story.

Louis Borsaini, 18 Hull st., North End. North End bank closed.

E. F. Richardson, 272 Washington st., Peabody. Fatal accident on Newburyport turnpike.

Thomas Ferrara, 352 West Third st., South Boston. Child killed by auto.

(Name withheld). Workman hurt in fall from roof of Massachusetts General Hospital.

Edna Freeman, 247 Park st., Stoughton. Baboon hunt in Stoughton.

WIDOW PINS MURDER ON HUSBAND

Marangi Killed Officer Clancy, Wife Says in a Plea for Man Jailed as Slayer

Breaking a silence of nearly 12 years, Mrs. Theresa Marangi accuses her murdered husband, Frank Marangi, former North End gang leader, of being the real slayer of Patrolman William G. Clancy, the Boston Evening American exclusively reveals today.

Patrolman Clancy, slain January 22, 1920, was a thrice-decorated war hero with a wife and small child and his killing caused a sensation.

AIDS PARDON PLEA

Mrs. Marangi, who was tried and acquitted for the murder of her husband's brother, Leo, makes an affidavit naming her husband in support of a plea of Joseph Sammarco, convicted slayer of Clancy, for a pardon.

She avers that she saw her husband shoot Officer Clancy.

She asserts that he collected a fund to save Sammarco, saying:

"The kid took it under the chin for me."

But Sammarco was convicted, largely on his own testimony, and sent to State Prison for life. Then Frank Marangi was slain. Eighteen months later, Leo Marangi was killed.

It is a colorful story from start to finish. Its beginning was at a dance at Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, where Clancy was killed while quieting a disturbance.

It ends, for the present, with Sammarco undergoing plastic surgery whereby flesh is being transplanted from his abdomen to a mangled right hand, and awaiting the outcome of an appeal to Gov. Ely to free him, made by Atty. Vincent Celia of Boston.

Besides Mrs. Marangi's affidavit, Atty. Celia has two others. In one of these, Mrs. Adelina D'India of Sumner st., East Boston, declares that Frank Marangi said he killed Clancy. In the other, Mrs. Catherine D. Francraco, a defense witness at Sammarco's trial, reiterates her story that Sammarco did not fire the shot.

TWO MORE SLAYINGS

Frank Marangi was shot twice in the back at Prince and Salem sts., on May 31, 1921.

In late November of the following year, Leo Marangi and two others went to the boarding house conducted by his brother's widow. He was shot dead. Mrs. Marangi and a boarder, Ignatzio Carlucci, jointly charged with the murder, convinced the jury that Carlucci fired the shots to resist forcible invasion of the dwelling.

Two of the jurors at Sammarco's trial have signed the pardon petition, according to Atty. Celia.

a penny a pound!

LOOK ON PAGE 6

Stole to Love

Arthur F. Herzog, Lynn's self-styled "Lone Hawk," now nesting in a jail cell, who told police he turned burglar that he might make presents to his sweetheart.

WOMAN IN GUN CASE INDICTED

Joel C. Williams of Dedham, former high school principal and teacher, and Mrs. Grace Buchanan of Everett, gun "toter," were among those indicted today for various offenses by the Middlesex County Grand Jury reporting to Judge John M. Gibbs.

Williams arrested two weeks ago is charged with the larceny of books from Harvard College and with receiving books stolen from the university. The grand jury report stated that all the volumes stolen were of political and historical nature.

Mrs. Grace Buchanan of Everett was indicted for armed assault with intent to murder Chief William F. Hill of the Everett police and with carrying a revolver. The woman created an uproar in Superior Court Oct. 31, when she pulled a revolver from her bag and aimed it at the police chief.

After she was disarmed by court officers she declared her intention was to shoot Chief Hill because he had "framed" her. She is now confined to Psychopathic Hospital.

Back Bay Police Receive Their Pay

Back Bay police, who claimed that they were refused their pay at City Hall last Friday because a friend of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan had been arrested in that station, received their money yesterday when the paymaster made his regular weekly call at the station.

Ailing Men and Women Enjoy Better Health

Fluoroscopic

X-RAY

And All Laboratory Tests Only

$3.00

Experienced and Reliable Modern Methods.

FOR BLOOD, SKIN DISEASES, STOMACH, ASTHMA, RHEUMATIC AND NERVOUS TROUBLES, TONSILS AND HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED BY ELECTRICITY. LATEST SCIENTIFIC METHOD NO KNIFE NO BLOOD; NO PAIN. COST IS MODERATE. VARICOSE VEINS PERMANENTLY OBLITERATED BY INJECTIONS.

HEALTH CLINIC

VINCENT BUTE, M. D., Director.
Suite 306, Grant Bldg.
161 Washington St. Tel. Lib. 9228
Office Hours 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

COOKS IN 9 MINUTES' BOILING

Left-overs become delicacies in a Mueller Recipe!

Home Economics Experts Recommend This Recipe:

Macaroni With Left-over Meat

1 package Mueller's Macaroni
1½ cups left-over meat
2 cups gravy
½ onion, chopped
2 tbsp. melted butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup grated cheese
Buttered breadcrumbs

Parboil macaroni 7 min. in 4 qts. rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbsp. salt has been added. Drain. Mix meat (chopped), gravy, onion, butter, salt, pepper and cheese. Combine well with macaroni. Pour into well-greased baking dish. Cover with crumbs. Bake 20 min. Spaghetti may be substituted for macaroni.

FREE RECIPE BOOK

Contains proven Mueller recipes and hints on table setting, table service and table etiquette. Write today to C. F. Mueller Company, Jersey City, N. J.

THE actual *money saved* is only part of the advantage in using Mueller's Macaroni in a "left-over meat" recipe. It provides a really delicious meal; the distinctive taste of the macaroni—so different from that of other brands—adds something quite individual to its appeal.

It cooks up better—because Mueller's Macaroni is made from *the heart of the wheat*, the most nourishing part. You will also notice an exceptional lightness, assured by the special Mueller processes—mixing, kneading, drying and other methods of manufacture.

As a result, Mueller's Macaroni cooks up with a delightful "fluffiness" after 9 minutes' boiling. You will notice it at once in the first package you buy. Your grocer has Mueller's, or can get it for you.

[*AS A CHANGE FROM POTATOES*]

MACARONI SPAGHETTI
COOKED SPAGHETTI — Just HEAT and EAT
ELBOW MACARONI EGG NOODLES

MUELLER'S

LARGEST SELLING BRAND IN AMERICA

Always Fresh

ANOTHER TRAVEL BARGAIN

$5 a day in NEW YORK

EXCURSION—Sun., Nov. 8

ROUND TRIP

Next Sunday from any point not late at night will be a day in New York. It's a time to see something and enjoy the many places of interest or if you wish a whole day to visit friends or relatives. Why not make up a party and go?

Going Saturday Night, November 7

Lv. Boston (South Station) ..... 12:01 a. m.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:10 a. m.
Lv. Providence (Sunday) ..... 1:35 a. m.
Due New York (G. C. T.) ..... 6:25 a. m.

Returning Sunday Night, November 8

Lv. New York (G. C. T.) ..... 12:45 a. m.

Buy Your Tickets in Advance and Avoid Disappointment

Limited number of tickets good on on Special Coach Train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and at Franklin St., Boston

Another Excursion to New York November 15

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

A Revelation in Tea Value

SALADA BROWN LABEL

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

Now 35¢ half lb.

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

BARRY WOOD IN PLEA TO FOOTBALL FANS TO AID JOBLESS

MOTHER'S VOTE HELPS OUT

Maurice Tobin saw to it that he got his mother's vote in his race for school committeeman. He is shown here with Mrs. Margaret Tobin in Precinct 6, Ward 10, Roxbury, right after they voted. (Staff photo.)

HARVARD STAR ASKS ALL TO CONTRIBUTE

Team's Captain Joins Pres. Lowell and Alumni Officials in Appeal

W. Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard football captain, today made a personal appeal to students and alumni for contributions at the collections to be taken at the games with Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale, to benefit the unemployed.

The plan for collections had been endorsed by the Harvard student council, of which Wood is president. His appeal was made in a letter printed in the Harvard Crimson together with other endorsements from President Lowell and three alumni officials.

Alumni officials endorsing the plan are F. A. Delano, '85, president Harvard Alumni Association; D. P. Robinson, '90, president Associated Harvard Clubs, and J. R. Hamlen, president Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

They wrote in part: "We urge the support of this undertaking by all Harvard men who are unable to attend the games as well as those who are present, alumni as well as undergraduates."

POLITICS MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

While their mamas did their voting today, Miss Alice Burgess of 90 Eutaw st., East Boston, played "mother for a day" to scores of babies and small children. "The political nursery" was a great success, at one time 46 children being there. Here are Miss Burgess and some of her little charges. (Staff photo.)

AUTO LAW FOR PEDESTRIANS ONLY URGED

Legislators Planning a Change That Will Result in Lowering of the Rates

Legislative leaders are seriously considering amending the compulsory automobile insurance law to take care of pedestrians only in case of accident.

This was made clear today following a long conference between Governor Ely, President of the Senate Gaspar G. Bacon and Senator Leland F. Rogers during which the question was thoroughly discussed.

If this plan is followed it will mean that motorists will be compelled to take out insurance only to protect pedestrians, they not but

To obtain full coverage against accident to passengers in autos, motorists would obtain extra insurance as they saw fit, at whatever price the insurance companies wished to charge.

Such extra insurance would not be compulsory and would not be controlled by the insurance commissioner. The insurance companies would not be required to give insurance to a motorist unless they wanted to.

That would give them the option of rejecting what they considered bad risks.

Those who favor this plan say that it would result in much cheaper compulsory auto insurance as it would remove the bone of contention that has been the chief cause of increased rates, like claims, both for personal damages to riders and property damage to cars.

The registrar of motor vehicles would still have the power to remove improper drivers from the road, under the proposed change.

The proposition may be presented to the Senate when it convenes tomorrow to consider further the tabled bill.

Faces Court

Virginia Cotsonas, divorced wife of Nicholas Cotsonas, who was arrested with City Councilor Daniel J. Murphy of Cambridge, on complaint of her former husband. Her mother charges political plot against Murphy.

Truck Operator Prevents Blast

When a truck of the Crystal Oil Co. Wakefield, with a load of 800 gallons, broke into fire on Hancock ave. there yesterday Lyle Chase, than 25, the operator jumped from his seat saw the blaze was under the cab and at once ripped away the ignition wires.

Firemen extinguished the blaze in quick time and gave full credit to Cheatham for preventing a probable explosion of serious nature.

28,872 Register in Quincy

A total of 28,872 voters have registered for the Quincy primary elections on Nov. 17.

CHOATE HEIRS WIN TAX CASE

Gifts made by a testator two years before his death cannot be taxed by the Government on the ground they were made "in contemplation of death," the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today.

The court affirmed the decision of Judge Morton holding unconstitutional provisions of the revenue act o 1926 under which gifts made by the late Atty. Charles F. Choate Jr., of Boston to two daughters, were taxed.

Judge Morton found that when the gifts were made Atty. Choate was in good health, carrying on an extensive practice, and that the "contemplation of death was conclusively attributed to him by the taxing departments only because of the provisions of the statute."

A similar decision was recently made by the U. S. Supreme Court.

B.&M. Worker Killed in Roundhouse Fall

A fall from a locomotive into a roundhouse pit in the Prison Point yards of the Boston & Maine railroad, caused the death of Michael McManus, 53, a boiler maker, today. His home was at 24 Trull st., Somerville.

He lost his balance after coming out of the firebox of an engine that was under repair.

Bandit Trio Gets $100

Three armed men robbed Joseph Savoy, proprietor of a variety store at 137 Franklin st., Lynn, of $100 last night.

LATEST IN SMART GOWNS

The informal dress parade at Houghton's revealed the newest styles for milady for all occasions. These three young women participated in the parade.

DEATH VICTIM NAMED DART

The state's story of how Wilfred F. Dart, 28, of Bacon st., Newton, took his bootleg associate, Charles Bernard, of Pressing st., Jamaica Plain, "for a ride" last June 13 in Newton, with Bernard forced to drive his own death car, was told today to the jury in Dart's murder trial in Middlesex Criminal Court.

Frank G. Volpe, first assistant district attorney, after outlining the prosecution's case, presented evidence to support it.

Patrolman James E. Jenkins of Newton testified for the government as follows.

"On June 13 last about 7.45 o'clock, I was on duty at a parking place in Washington st., Newton, when a car drove up. I went over to the car and saw a man inside. He was Charles Bernard, I later learned.

"He said to me, 'I'm shot.' I asked, 'Who shot you?' He replied, 'Wilfred Dart of 8 Bacon st.' I asked, 'Why?' He replied, 'A booze racket.'

Bernard then slumped in the seat of the auto and I sent for an ambulance."

Services for Miss Lewis

Funeral services were held yesterday in Lexington for Miss Margaret M. Lewis, Radcliffe College sophomore, daughter of Prof. J. Lewis of Harvard University.

'Mother for a Day' Has 46 Babies as Mamas Go to Vote

The home of Mrs. Henry L. Burgess at 90 Eutaw st., East Boston, was transformed into a nursery today when she offered to take care of children so mothers of that section could go and vote shortly before noon there were 46 children there and more on the way.

Mrs. Burgess is an ardent political worker and used every effort to get all possible votes to the polls.

JEWISH FUND NOW $422,724

Announcement of $22,261 in new contributions for today brought the total in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign to $422,724.

Rev. James W. Boucher of Clement Temple was the principal speaker at today's report luncheon. He appealed to the workers to exert all efforts in their worthy drive for $615,000. He was introduced by Henry Penn, campaign chairman. Newman S. Rabinovitz presided.

It was announced that Rt. Rev. Richard J. Haberlin, Vicar General of the Catholic Diocese of Massachusetts, will speak at tomorrow's luncheon.

Among the new contributions announced were William Filene's Sons, $2500; Jordan March, $1000, Edi Gordon & Sons, $600, Lever Bros., $500.

HAMBLEN HELD A SUICIDE

Ephraim S. Hamblen, 48, of 624 Watertown st., Newtonville, who was found dead in his home last night, was today declared a suicide by Medical Examiner West.

Hamblen, former general manager for the Central Massachusetts Electric Co., was found in bed by his wife.

The report filed by the medical examiner stated that death was caused by an injection of an unknown poison, probably a sleep potion.

Hamblen is survived by his wife and two children.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, with burial in Newton Cemetery.

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday
Sweeter at worth knowing

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE
ECCO meats of quality

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

These prices effective at all Ecco Markets until Thursday

Fores	lb.	9c
Forequarter Chops	lb.	17c
Rib Chops	lb.	21c
Kidney Chops	lb.	31c
Stewing Lamb	lb.	5c
Pork Loins *rib or chine end*	lb.	17c
Pork Chops *cut from young pig*	lb.	25c
Hamburg Steak *fresh ground*	2 lbs.	25c

POTATO SALE
Fancy Green Mountain 100 LB. BAG 98c

Shrimp *wet pack*	2 No. 1 cans	25c
Smoked Shoulders	lb	15c
Tomatoes *new pack*	4 No. 2 cans	25c
Lux *for washing fine fabrics*	large pkg.	20c
Pillsbury's Bran	pkg.	15c
Chivers Marmalade	lb. jar	25c
Educator Thinsies	pkg.	17c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

• JENNEY CONCERT BAND EVERY SUNDAY EVENING WEEI 8 TO 9 •

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Marry-Go-Round

JOIN THE FLAPPERS AND SEE THE WORLD, OR BE YOUR AGE

By HELEN ROWLAND

"THE BEST ten years of a woman's life," according to Walter Winchell, "are between 29 and 30."

* * *

And the worst ten years of her life are between 39 and 40.

* * *

The Foolish Forties were a lot easier to face, when a woman could settle down and be her AGE, and enjoy youth's afterglow. But now she has to decide whether to climb onto the band-wagon with the "live ones," or to sit back in the grandstand and watch the parade go by.

* * *

HELEN ROWLAND.

Just as she might be relaxing comfortably into the feather-bed existence of placid middle-age, she has to face the tormenting question of whether to "join the Flappers and see the world"—or to stick to her own generation and keep the home biscuits burning.

* * *

Whether to go with her daughter to the "gym" and run the chances of misplacing her vertebrae and straining her heart with swimming and handball—or to sit on the side-lines with the rocking chair brigade and run the risk of MISSING something

* * *

Whether to wear shorts and "nouvelty" bathing suits and show the world that she still has a figure—or to slip quietly into modest black taffeta and glide unobtrusively into the water when nobody is looking.

* * *

Whether to dance around with a boy half her age and run the risk of making a fool of herself—or to sit home and hang onto her dignity, while she wonders if her husband is out sowing his last handful of wild oats.

* * *

Whether to learn the new steps, try to smoke a cigarette with nonchalance, submit to the new impertinences of a "fresh" generation and be called a "good old sport." Or go heed the doctors, listen to her pre-war conscience, and go to bed at a sensible hour, while OTHER women make wrecks of themselves!

* * *

Ah yes, the thrilling thirties may be the Golden Age—but the Flaming Forties are the Dark Age of Woman!

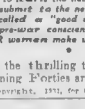
(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Do Not Be Shy About Putting on Glasses

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

HOW FOOLISH we are about glasses! I have heard hundreds of persons say, "I just won't wear glasses."

Pride is a great factor. We have come to associate glasses with age, and nothing could be more absurd than such a conviction. As a matter of fact, there are a dozen persons under 25 to one past 50 requiring the constant use of glasses for distant vision. It may be a mark



Dr. Copeland

of age for one to require glasses to read a number in the telephone book. But it certainly is not a mark of age for one to need glasses for distant vision.

When I observe the outlandish hats and shoes that the human family wears, because it is the style, I cannot understand why anybody should object to the wearing of a properly adjusted nose-glass or pair of spectacles.

I do gaze upon the photographs of famous men and women, at persons I meet every day, and wonder where they ever got such ridiculous looking glasses as they wear. But it is not necessary to have glasses of this type. The modern opticians and manufacturers of optical goods are all the time devising frames and lenses that actually add to the look of distinction and the real beauty of those who wear them. I have seen many a face that would be materially enhanced in its appearance and attractiveness if suitable glasses were provided.

It is absurd indeed for one to reject the benefits of modern science just because of a silly dread of wearing glasses. I am out of patience with this feeling.

I have gone out of my way to say these things because I know that the foolishness of pride has deprived many and many a person, particularly members of the fair sex, from the benefits and indeed the necessities of correcting lenses. Many a human being is suffering discomfort, if not agony, because of uncorrected eye-strain.

Copyright, 1931 for the Boston Evening American

The Beauty Box

A COLD COMPRESS around the neck will call a halt on a throat that is going strings. Pour witchhazel in a saucer and add an ice cube. Let stand for three or four minutes. Dip in a piece of absorbent cotton, place the cotton on the neck, cover with a large dry towel. Benefits come from the reaction of blood streams.

Indiscriminate use of peroxide and ammonia to bleach the hair is deplorable. Used properly, it will brighten locks that need a fresh golden glisten, but used to excess it burns the structure of the hair. Next to have a responsible operator do the work until one becomes familiar with the process.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9141

Frock and Bloomers

PATTERN 9141

A GRACEFUL frock for a small girl has a slender bodice and a flaring skirt joined in downward points. The caps collar, divided back and front, is delightfully youthful and becoming. The frock could be made sleeveless for parties.

Pattern 9141 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

Fashion Note

THE STATELY HOME needs stately clothes. Ideal for a hostess at an important party would be an evening frock of luscious white transparent velvet with bias seamings continuing into a long train. The decolletage both back and front is outlined with strass.

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Pest

By Harriet Henry

Venice Gets a Bid to Dinner

Continued from Yesterday.

VENICE inclined her head with all the savoir faire her mother would have employed and summoned a quick, bright smile.

"Charmed, mademoiselle." He brought his heels together and bowed from the waist, not stiffly, but with a curious fluid grace.

"Sit down a moment, Rene. Miss Muir's an American. You've always had a penchant for Americans."

"Only pretty Americanas," laughed Rene, "and so I will sit down." In contradiction to his formal appearance and almost perfect face he was easy and natural.

"Thank you," said Venice. The old worldliness. She must hurry. "Won't you have a glass of champagne, Marquis?" Again that brilliant smile.

"Give me the honor to dance with you first and then the champagne. Miss—Miss—"

"Muir," supplied Guy. He beamed as a father might whose child is behaving as it should.

"I'd like it," demanded Rene as though it were very important indeed.

Venice was about to say the Cafe de la Paix but caught herself in time.

"In America."

Back at their table he turned to Guy.

"Her dancing is as beautiful as her red hair," he said.

"I don't know whether that's a compliment or not," laughed Venice. This retort appleased herself. It is my low dress and a man actually being nice to me of his own accord, she thought happily, and sipped her champagne, smiling over the glass at the Marquis.

"But your hair is beautiful. Like Henna, like Rossetti, like—like——"

"Don't say carrots," begged Venice.

"A host is carrots?"

"Carrots," supplemented Guy.

"Miss non," cried Rene with intense disgust.

"And now, Venice, dance with me," pleaded Guy as though he longed for it fervently.

"You are nice, Guy. Oh, look, his friends are beckoning him to come back in their table. Take me back quickly before he goes.'

"Au revoir, Miss Muir. I must return to my party. Where are you staying. May I call?"

"The Louis-Le-Grand."

"I will telephone you, Miss Muir. Good-night, Guy. Your taste in ladies she is irreproachable." He made his airy, graceful, little bow and was gone.

"Do you think I really made an impression or was that French effervescence?" Venice said Guy.

"Mostly French effervescence. Rene belongs to an old aristocratic family but they've become very poor. American dollars are his aim, I'm afraid. Could you fall in love with that type?"

"No. But it would be nice to have him to take one around."

"Have you ever been in love?"

"No." She thought of Roland Wainwright. Could she have loved him? What of Drake Farrelly with his quick understanding eyes?

"A penny for your thoughts, Venice."

"Two men at home. I'll show them a thing or two when I get back." She spoke with real bitterness.

"Have you ever been in love?" she asked Guy.

"Yes. Love is a glorious hallucination. You can never discover its human-like quality until you have held it in your hand too long."

"Perhaps you held it roughly."

He stared at this sudden bit of sagacity.

"I wonder. You see, I know no degrees. It's all or nothing with me."

Venice pondered.

"Love can't be like that," she finally said. "It must be gradual. Anything born in maturity is abnormal."

"My God!" exclaimed Guy. "The girl thinks."

"I'm inclined to be mid-Victorian that way," laughed Venice and on the heels of this lighter note they left.

In the foyer a tall woman of real carriage swept up to Guy.

"Hello, Mr. Bryson. I haven't seen you for a long time."

"Good evening, Mrs. Coates. Have you met Miss Muir?"

Venice and the regal lady exchanged bows and smiles.

"I'm giving a little party next Thursday, Mr. Bryson. Won't you come?"

"That's awfully kind of you, Mrs. Coates. But I'm afraid I can't. I'm taking Miss Muir to dinner that evening."

"Won't you both come?"

"That'd be splendid. What do you say, Venice?"

"It would be lovely," she agreed. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Coates."

In the taxi Venice laughed. "That was a conversation like three people talking on the stage. It was so formal and meaningless. Why did you say you were taking me to dinner that night, Guy?"

"Because I knew if I did she'd include you in the invitation too. She'll be good for you to know. She's the hub of the American wheel of smart society here."

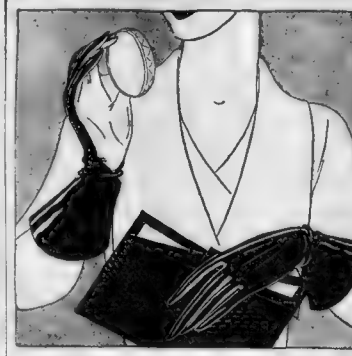
(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

Venice has her first "American triumph" tomorrow, and receives an important invitation.

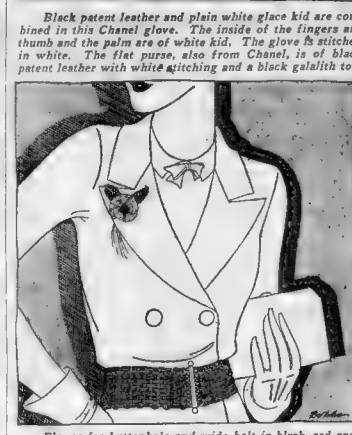
SMART ACCESSORIES

Chanel Glove and Purse

SKETCHED IN PARIS



Black patent leather and plain white glace kid are combined in this Chanel glove. The inside of the fingers and thumb and the palm are of white kid. The glove is stitched in white. The flat purse, also from Chanel, is of black patent leather with white stitching and a black galalith top.



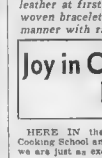
Flower for buttonhole and wide belt in black, red and white lacquered raffia woven by hand and resembling patent leather at first glance. Buttons for frocks and coats, also woven bracelets and sports necklaces are done in this same manner with raffia. From Lucile Paray.

Joy in Cooking When the New Mixer Is in Use

By MARTHA LEE

HERE IN the Martha Lee Cooking School and Test Kitchen we are just as excited over every piece of new equipment as you are when Santa Claus brings you a new labor-saving device that has envied your neighbor.

Our latest acquisition is an electric kitchen mixer and juice extractor, a truly tragic maid who helps us in a score of ways.



Martha Lee

One of the nicest things about this mixer is that in addition to the large mixing bowl you can slip your own pet bowls under the beater when there are just a couple of egg whites to be whisked up in a second or half a cup of cream that you want whipped quickly.

Another of the nice features about our new mixer is the fruit juice extractor that is combined with it. This extractor will get every bit of juice from oranges, lemons, limes or grapefruit without a bit of effort on your part, and in addition there is a single beater that fits into an ordinary tumbler and will mix up egg nogs, fruit drinks, frappes, etc., in just a seconds.

SPONGE CAKE

1 cup sifted pastry flour
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
½ lemon, grated rind and juice
3 egg whites
1 cup sifted sugar

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, sift four times. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add lemon juice and rind. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry. Sift sugar in gradually. Add egg yolks and the flour mixture. Fold together lightly and bake in an ungreased tube pan in a slow oven, 325 deg. F., for 1 hour. Turn pan upside down while cake is cooling.

And here's another favorite

MAGIC FUDGE

2 squares bitter chocolate.
½ cup water.
2 cups granulated sugar.
2-3 cup milk.
3 tbsp. butter.
1 tsp. vanilla.

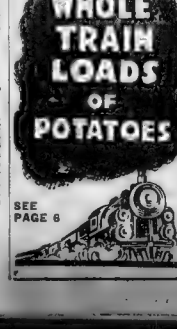
Cut the chocolate into small pieces—add water and heat over low flame until the chocolate is melted and the mixture smooth. Add sugar and milk. Boil until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water—228 deg F. (Always remove from fire while testing.) Add butter and vanilla. Cool and beat until thick. Pour into a dampened pan. Nuts or cut marshmallows may be added.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal with Thin Cream
Bacon Muffins
Baked Apple
Coffee

LUNCH
Toasted English Muffins
Orange Marmalade
Fruit and Cheese Salad
Tea

DINNER
Thin Soup
Roast Lamb
Mint Sauce
Scalloped Potatoes
Fried Summer Squash
Lettuce
Prune Whip
Coffee



SEE PAGE 6

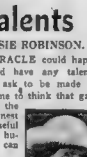
Gaiety the Finest of Talents

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

IF A MIRACLE could happen, and I could have any talent I wished, I'd ask to be made gay. For I've come to think that gaiety is perhaps the wisest and finest and most useful habit that a human being can possess.

I have never been gay. And that isn't simply because I have had a hard life. Often those with the very hardest lives are the gayest. There was Stevenson, dying of tuberculosis, cut off from that lovely, laughing world which he held so dear . . . yet, propped on pillows, writing gay nursery jingles, gorgeous pirate tales . . . writing even jolly friendly prayers to God.

Stevenson—he marvel! But more than that. He had the knack of seeing life with wisely merry eyes, of touching its problems with a light and buoyant heart. He had the talent of gaiety. I wish I might have had it. But I've taken life very seriously. Worse yet—I've prided myself on taking it seriously and have been actually smooty to gay people, simply because they refused to drag their ears when I was dragging mine!



Elsie Robinson

What good have I ever done by being serious?

Not a particle, as far as I can see.

The trouble people I have wanted to help . . . they already knew they were in trouble . . . they didn't need my long face to inform them of the fact. And they were standing enough already without my adding my Suffering Soul to the general gloom. What they needed was something light and lively . . .

ONE GOOD SNICKER, OVER ANY TROUBLED PERSON, IS WORTH A TON OF NOBLE THINKING.

Wonder where we got the notion that it was a virtue to go around thinking and acting like a mustard poultice? From all the white, the very earth they trod upon, gave them the ha-ha!

God could have made that earth all gray and drab and soggy with Serious Purpose. But He didn't. He supplied plenty of Serious Purpose, to be sure, but He mixed it in a carnival of color and light and song.

Swell way to get a big job done! I wish I could have done my job that way. How much happier I could have made my home when we were poor. How much sweeter I could have made life for my gallant, suffering lad. IF I HAD ONLY LAUGHED A LITTLE MORE . . . JUST KIDDED LIFE . . .

If I could do it all over again—

I'd swap all the much advertised virtues of courage and patience and resignation and unselfishness for THE TALENT OF GAIETY.

Yes, bigotly, I'd even swap the prayers. And I bet, at that, I'd get better results with my snickers than with a million sermons.

For you can't tell that God hasn't more use for a gallant giggle than for a prim prayer . . . else why did He make the bobolinks and butterflies?

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Daily True Story

And Love Laughed

THAD VENNER was one of those young men who seemed to be a special favorite of fate—which is to say he was tall, good looking, with a disarming smile and a pleasant manner. Naturally, he was a favorite with women, and what's more he was well aware of his appeal.

His philosophy of life was simple enough—he proposed to capitalize his attractiveness and marry a rich girl, and he made no secret of his intention. Luckily he was not a shicker—he had a job in a bond house, and having shrewdly calculated that this connection would put him in touch with girls woo had either money or prospects.

And in this he was right. He met any number of them and before he was 26 he had finally decided to lay siege to the heart and fortune of Mabel Strothers, who had appeared from the West widely advertised as one of the country's outstanding heiresses.

Strothers, it appeared, had made an immense fortune in oil.

A MILLIONAIRE

From being a poor farmer he had suddenly become a millionaire, and having been through a rough school invested his money wisely so that by the time Mabel had reached her teens he had an income so large that it meant nothing at all to him.

Mabel Strothers didn't really need her father's millions to succeed as a social star. She was rather small but dark and willowy with ravishing black eyes and a piquant vivacity that won her friends among men and women alike. And then of course there was the lure of all that money.

Mr. Venner met Mabel at a function given to raise funds for the unemployed and lost his heart at once. After he had begged for the privilege of seeing her to the door of the fashionable hotel where she was passing the winter he asked for permission to call.

Mabel liked him at once. As she sat in her suit overlooking the park she thought dreamily of him. Thad Venner combined apparently all the qualities that one had longed for in some of the young men back home. Many of them could give Venner points in virility, but she couldn't think of one who was so good looking and affable and entertaining. In a word Mabel lost her heart to Thad as completely as he had lost his to her.

Inwardly he congratulated himself, for he liked to think it was the girl herself and not her money that had won him.

A CONSTANT CAVALIER

Thad saw a good deal of Mabel in the months that followed, and he spent most of his salary taking her around and a good part of a nest egg he had been saving up went to help entertain her.

In his mind's eye his marriage to Mabel opened up a vista of foreign travel, possibly a life abroad; he visualized himself the possessor of some ancient castle, owner of a yacht, possessor of a fleet of cars. Decidedly, thought Thad, if you have to fall in love, then fall in love with an heiress.

And then out of a clear sky came trouble for Thad. Spring had arrived, and one evening he found Mabel gazing over the familiar park. "I'm taking a last look," she said, smiling, as she turned to face him, and there was a hint of sadness in her eyes.

Thad felt his heart give a sudden jerk. "Oh," he said, "you're moving?"

"Yes," said Mabel, "I'm leaving town tomorrow."

"Oh," said Thad, "but you never hinted at that."

"One can't hint about events one doesn't know about," replied Mabel.

"And where are you going?" asked Thad mechanically.

"Father isn't very well," explained Mabel, "and I'm going back to Oklahoma tomorrow morning."

Thad was patently excited. "But you can't do that," he protested. "Listen, Mabel, for a long time I——"

Mabel held up a warning hand. "Stop," she commanded, and there was an imperious ring in her voice. "Before you say something you'll be sorry for. Sit down, my dear, and listen to me."

MABEL SPEAKS OUT

Nonplussed and agitated, Thad sank into a chair, but Mabel remained standing. Her cheeks were pale, adding to her brunette beauty. "I know what you were going to say, Thad," she began. "You are going to tell me how much you loved me, to ask me if I'd marry you. I'll save you that because personable young men like you ought to marry without a quid pro quo.

"You think I'm an heiress—well I'm not—I'm the ordinary daughter of a wonderful man who lives on a farm out West—a man who took a few thousand dollars and sent me East to have a fling, and all this talk about millions—why, it's a joke, apparently engineered by my curious father who has his own ideas about life as a comic strip."

Thad could hardly believe his ears; down tumbled the castle, the yacht sank, the motor cars vanished into nothingness, all that remained was Mabel herself standing there, small, erect defiant.

"So you see," she finished, "We're going to say good-bye. Now, will you show any gratitude to me for stopping you in time?"

Thad rose uncertainly, "Why—I—I suppose so," he mumbled.

"Thanks," said Mabel, and held out her hand. After Thad had gone she turned to look out on the Park again and this time there were real tears in her eyes.

The next day as she walked down the platform to board a train for the West she was conscious of a stir behind her and then aware of a strong grip on her arm. Wheeling, she saw Thad. His face was set and in his eyes there was the unconquerable light of those who are in love and don't care if the world knows it.

"You're not going," he said, almost roughly; "you're coming with me—you're going to marry me—now, today."

"But," protested Mabel—"my father—I've got to go."

"In the next train then," said Thad, "with me."

No, Mabel didn't have a million after all—but she may have one of these days, for Thad is making money fast, which he says he never would have done if he didn't have Mabel to work for.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Tonight's the Night. Big Charity Grapple. Stop Talking—Act! | *Casey Isn't Asleep. Dartmouth Clicking. The "Time Out" Evil.*

HOW TO TURN A HOT OFFENSIVE COLD

The flock of us have been doing a lot of talking on unemployment. We've been moaning how tur-r-rible conditions are and how much we would like to help the army of unfortunates who want work, but can't get work. We have talked unemployment over the breakfast table, during lunch hour, on the street cars, in the clubs and around the firesides. Isn't it about time we stopped talking and DID something? We all have a chance to DO something tonight. Jim Londos meets Pat O'Shocker in a feature event of a semi-charity card in the Boston Garden under the auspices of the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser in aid of Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund. Let's stop talking and DO something. Let's walk up to the Garden box office, plunk down our $1, $2, $3 or $5, see Londos and O'Shocker in their exhibition of high and lofty tumbling and see them with the knowledge that we have DONE a little something to HELP the jobless unfortunates we have been doing so much TALKING about.

Yes, we know that in this neck of the wrestling woods there is no championship significance attached to tonight's match, that Henri DeGlane is the recognized titleholder on this sector of the grunt and groan front. But that will not prevent the Greek Adonis and the Salt Lake City Harp from putting up a rib-tickling, cockle-of-the-heart warming exhibition of the slam 'em on their left ear art. And we'll guarantee that every mother's son of you will leave the Garden, tonight, feeling you have had your money's worth.

Remember this is your chance to do something besides talk for the unemployed. Few of us are in position to give a fellow a job. But ALL of us are in position to HELP the fellow without a job. We've talked so much about helping 'em that some of us are getting the orator's cramp. Tonight's the night we all can DO something. All set? Let's go!

Eddie Casey is too wise an old football owl to be inveigled into thinking that Harvard is going to have a pink tea when they entertain Dartmouth in the Stadium, here next Saturday. Eddie knows that a team which has refused to click often suddenly finds itself in mid-game. Just before Dartmouth launched that belated offensive which enabled the Big Green team, apparently hopelessly beaten, to smash its way into a tie with Yale, we noticed an indefinable something, a newly gained stiffness, tenseness, that gave the impression Dartmouth had found itself. Dartmouth was "clicking" all right in that last half. Make no mistake about that. And if it "clicks" the same way against the Crimson here next Saturday, John Harvard is going to find Dartmouth just as tough as did Yale.

To us Dartmouth's glaring weakness seemed to be on the ends. Oh, how the Big Green team misses Stan Yudicky! Give Dartmouth a Yudicky on one flank and an end half as good as Stan on the other and there would be no stopping the Big Green team.

It came under the head of "generalship," Yale's taking time out several times just when Dartmouth was in the midst of a hot offensive. By the time play was resumed Dartmouth was "cold." Dartmouth was up to the same tricks. Trainer Harry Hillman ran himself ragged loping off the field to patch up "injured" players. Those Dartmouth "injuries," we noted, just like Yale's, generally came in the middle of an opponent's offensive. Substitution after substitution. It's a great way to turn a hot offensive cold.

The "time out" evil is menacing football. We're getting too much of it. Sooner or later the rule makers will have to step in and stop it. There hasn't been a game this season that hasn't been slowed up and marred by the "evil." We'll wager that in many of this season's games more time has been consumed in "time out" than in actual play.

Dartmouth still is weak in blocking, taking out and interference. When Albie Booth broke free he generally was surrounded by a cordon of interferers. Morton and McCall generally were all by their lonesome. By the way, Booth is a great back and Lassiter almost as good a one, but when Yale meets Harvard, watch Crowley. Paste this in your hats when Yale meets Harvard—watch Crowley!

The numeral "33" was the Goddess of Luck's favorite last Saturday. Yale 33, Dartmouth 33. Other teams which rolled up a 33 score were Fordham, Holy Cross, Georgia, Davis Elkins, Lehigh, North Texas State, Aurora, Randolph, Ripon and River Falls.

Until that surprising upset by Oregon, N. Y. U. looked to be the Notre Dame of the East. Now the Violets are not so sure about taking Georgia. Georgia is undefeated and has Yale's scalp dangling at its belt. St. Mary's defeated Southern California by a score of 13 to 7. Southern California smothered Oregon, 55 to 0. Oregon came East and beat the recognized strongest team on the Atlantic. You dope it out. We can't. To be sure Meehan started his second string and then inserted his "shock troops" unit by unit, instead of in mass, which would have produced a greater psychological effect. But that tactical blunder doesn't explain the defeat. Not by a jugful.

Next Saturday's three big Eastern games—Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Notre Dame vs. Penn and N. Y. U. vs. Georgia. Cornell picks on little Alfred and Yale loafs with St. John's. Other games next Saturday will be Holy Cross vs. Duquesne, B. C. vs. Western Maryland, Brown-Ohio Wesleyan, Amherst-Trinity, Navy-Ohio State, Army-Louisiana, Syracuse-Western Reserve, Princeton-Lehigh, Colgate-Penn State, Columbia-Virginia, Fordham-Detroit, Maine-Bowdoin, New Hampshire-Conn. Aggies, Lowell Textile-Seaton Hall, Worcester-Rhode Island, Wesleyan-Williams and Springfield-Mass. Aggies. Following next Saturday's clash with Western Maryland, the Eagles will return home to take on the Praying Colonels one week from tomorrow, Armistice Day, November 11.

Bill Abee to Play in Georgia-N. Y. U. Tilt

New York, Nov. 3 (INS)—Bill Abee, sophomore back of New York University, rated the Violets' best blocker, will play against Georgia on Saturday. He was out of the Oregon game due to a leg injury.

Von Porat Sailing for "States" Nov. 17

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP)—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, has notified his manager, Ed Stevenson, that he will sail from Oslo, Norway, for the United States November 17, to renew his quest for Lotus honors.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bruins, New and Old, Make Ready to Win Another Hockey Title

LIONEL HITCHMAN EDDIE SHORE ART ROSS GEORGE OWEN JOE JERWA

Healey, Casey Advance to Harvard Varsity

Possible changes in the Harvard starting lineup against Dartmouth were seen in the promotion of Jack Healey and Warren Casey to the Harvard first string seven today.

Healey and Casey, both promising sophomores, appeared at left guard and center, in the first workout of the week at Soldiers Field.

At the same time, while the entire "B" team which faced Virginia rested, Eddie Mays went back into harness with the Wood backfield. Jack Crickard, the first choice for left halfback for the Casey men, was rested.

It may be that Casey is planning to throw in the shock troops first against the battered Hanoverians saving his best strength until Harvard is in a position to get a break

Pescosolido May Win Starting Berth

Carl Pescosolido, whose running was a feature of Harvard's attack on Virginia, is also a newcomer to the first string ranks. "Pesky" has been coming fast this season, and he may force his way yet into the starting lineup against one of Harvard's next three major opponents.

Since Vahan Moushegian is thought to be out of the Dartmouth tilt, Tom Nazro will take care of the left end assignment for Harvard Saturday. The Harvard line at present includes Nazro, Hardy, Healey, Casey, Hyerson, Kopans and Hagaman.

With the single exception of Johnny Dean, the Harvard backfield force is in shape for the coming tilt.

Harvard's chief weakness now is in the guard roster, where all but Healey and Myerson are more or less bridled. Jim Esterly, regular first stringer, is back in togs in hopes of starting against the Elis, while Mal Bancroft and George Talbot are ailing. Casey's other two guard prospects, Brooks and Simmons, lack experience.

Roger Hallowell followed the first workout from the sidelines, but it is expected that the giant Milton youth will go against the Green.

Today will see the entire varsity squad in action. Coach Casey will devote much time to blackboard drills and assignment work for his players. Tomorrow and Thursday Harvard will see an exhibition of Dartmouth plays, put on by Jimmy Knox' second varsity scrubs.

A complete sellout of the Sta-

SOUTH TO RULE IN BASEBALL

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 3 (AP)—The big league baseball players of the future, in the belief of George Herman Ruth, will come mainly from the sandlots of the South, Southwest and California, where baseball can be played throughout the year.

The "Mighty Babe" is here to start work on a series of short films explaining how he plays the game and does those things with a bat.

"A kid who wants to be a ball player has to start early," says Ruth, "and work hard at it. I was playing ball almost as soon as I could run around. You can't make a good ball player in just a few years."

College baseball is not contributing much to the leagues, and will not in the future, Ruth says. The Babe one reason being that the college ball player usually goes in for other sports, including football, and is burned out athletically by the time he finishes school

Rockne Dinner Tomorrow Night

Rev. John Cavanaugh, for 16 years president of Notre Dame, will be a speaker tomorrow night at the dinner in the Copley-Plaza Hotel in tribute to the late Knute Rockne.

Other speakers will be Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Adam Walsh, who played under Rockne.

South Africa Wins Cricket Match

Adelaide, Australia, Nov. 3 (AP)—South Africa won its first cricket match in Australia today, defeating South Australia by 192 runs.

McMillan, the South African bowler, was 16 good form in South Australia's second inning. He rung up the unusual average of 15 overs, 3 maidens, 55 runs and 9 wickets.

Strangler Lewis Gets Championship Belt

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP)—In Illinois Ed "Strangler" Lewis today was the official holder of the world heavyweight wrestling championship.

Lewis last night took two out of three falls from Wladek Zbyszko veteran Polish wrestler, in the Chicago Stadium, and was handed a belt awarded by the Illinois State Athletic Commission

The match was a charity affair and 7244 persons paid around $15,000 to watch it. Lewis donated his services, and charity will benefit to the extent of more than $6000

United Hunts Meet at Belmont Today

New York, Nov. 3 (INS)—The United Hunts Racing Association will hold its annual fall meet at Belmont Park this afternoon, with the $10,000 Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase the main attraction. Of the eight starters nominated, Beacon Hill carries top weight, of 167 pounds.

Husky Leader in N. E. Title Grind

Northeastern entries for the New England intercollegiate cross-country championship at Franklin Park next Monday were announced by Coach Clarence McIntyre.

DAVE DOWNEY JOHNNY HOUBREGS

First photos of the Boston Bruins in pre-season practice at the Boston Arena. On top, Manager Art Ross, in center, is showing, left to right, Captain Lionel Hitchman, Eddie Shore, George Owen and Joe Jerwa, his defense men, the latest tricks of the trade.

Story on Page 19

Jerwa is a newcomer, having been secured from the New York Rangers in exchange for Dutch Gainor. Below, the long and short of the squad, Dave Downey, diminutive young forward and Johnny Houbregs, giant defense star from Seattle, who is over six feet tall

8 to 1 Shot Winner of Melbourne Cup

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 3 (AP)—White Nose, a three-year-old, carrying 8st pounds and quoted at 8 to 1, today won the 71st running of the $75,000 added Melbourne Cup, prized trophy of the Australian racing season.

Finishing the two-mile journey a length in front of Shadow King a 2½ to 1 shot, White Nose defeated 15 of Australia's ranking handicap horses. Third went to Concentrate, which was held at 6 to 1.

Phar Lap, which holds the Australian record as a winner of stakes with more than $275,000 to his credit, found the top weight of 9st pounds too much and finished out of the money.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Chicago—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 242 Los Angeles, defeated Wladek Zbyszko, 227, Poland, two falls out of three (John Doe 23:57, Zbyszko second 4:14, Lewis third 7:34). Jim Ravenell (c), Chicago threw Billy Sykes, 197½, Wichita, Kan., 2:50.

New York—Jim London, 200, Liverpool, threw Warren Kirkpatrick, 215, Nevada, 28:21. Rene Gachon, 240, Germany, threw Willie Davis, 230, Virginia, 7:54. Sam Steele, 200, Newark, threw Steve Yousey, 210, Poland, 10:50.

Manchester, N. H.—Ed (Don) George, Durham, defeated Al Sattel, Canada, two falls out of three (Joe Marchese, New York, drew with Frank Judson, Michigan, 20:00.

NEXT SEASON IS BIG WORRY OF COACH

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Nov. 3 (US)—Mr. Eddie Casey, coach of the Harvard football team that may be the best team in the East, is unique and peculiar among the football coaches of this era.

Mr. Casey doesn't seem to be worrying about the current season [illegible] but the season of 1933 appears gives him real concern. Mr. Casey is already shaping his [illegible] although he has three [illegible] games to go on his 1931 [illegible]

I judge that '32 looms large in Mr. Casey's mind from the fact that he has been taking a good look at his '32 material, especially last Saturday when he kept most of the members of what might be called team A in the background of events at Cambridge.

Team A includes Capt. Barry Wood, Jack Crickard, Bernie White and Johnny Scherechewsky of Harvard backfield fame. By the way, they've unearthed another member at Harvard that will be giving the boys in the press stand quite a much trouble as Sch-ere-chew-sky. The name is Pescosolido, by which we may judge that the Greek in Yale is making itself felt at Harvard.

Three Tough Games Ahead for Crimson

Teams B to Z inclusive gave Virginia a fair sort of pelting Saturday, leaving Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale between Harvard and a clear slate for 1931. Rawlsy did I say something it "only" Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Yale.

These are three tough games, Especially Yale. Even if Yale had a team it would still be tough for Harvard. This is one game of football that remains a real rivalry though football rivalries are gradually being effaced throughout the country land by widening schedules and the important consideration of gate receipts.

Some colleges have outgrown their old traditional rivals, or have stamped traditional rivalry by looking some opponent that overshadows all others, including the traditional rivalry.

But I doubt that Yale or Harvard will ever outgrow each other, though both now schedule other games that draw almost as well as the Harvard-Yale game.

Eastern Football Lost When Big Three Split

I have long contended that eastern football lost a lot of romance, and color and tradition with the bust-up between Harvard and Princeton, and the consequent disgrace of the old "Big Three." I still insist that it is a pity the triumvirate cannot be restored.

Princeton somehow lost more than Harvard. In fact, Princeton football hasn't been the same since passing of the "Big Three." It is difficult to explain why this is so.

Harvard, to the time of Haughton, was the least of the "Big Three"—the weak sister. It was reasonable to assume that if the "Big Three" disbanded, Yale and Princeton would be the stalwart survivors, leaving Harvard a puny orphan.

But Harvard has grown in football stature, even beyond Yale. Princeton has been the weakling for several years. And the Harvard-Princeton game that was once one of the most important of the season is now just a memory.

There has been some talk of Harvard playing a post-season game for the benefit of the unemployed this season. That would be a great idea, especially if Harvard mops up its regular schedule without a defeat, which isn't improbable.

Princeton has been suggested as an opponent, but probably a much better draw would be one of those big mid-Western outfits, or even the little team that licks all the big teams out there, only the big teams do not count these defeats.

I doubt that Princeton, on its showing so far, would bother Harvard, but St. Marys can be depended on to bother anybody. Pshaw? Well, itk, then. But of course we are not apt to see a Harvard-St. Mary's game. It's just an idea.

ON PAGE 6

LONDOS CHOICE TO PIN O'SHOCKER TONIGHT

BENEFIT MAT PROGRAM AT GARDEN

Jack Conway Picks Londos to Win Over O'Shocker

Jack Conway today picked Jim Londos to win from Pat O'Shocker in their heavyweight wrestling bout at the Garden tonight

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
64	6	.914

Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestler, and Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City, are waiting for the sound of the gong which will send them into action at the Boston Garden tonight in a match which will be decided by best two falls out of three.

Londos continues to rule a favorite with the speculative elements. It is felt that Jim's experience will enable him to conquer the youthful O'Shocker.

O'Shocker, however, does not share in this belief. He points to the way he won from Dick Daviscourt, Toots Mondt and Gino Garibaldi at the Garden. Pat is on the crest of a victory wave and he doesn't believe that Londos or anybody else can stem his wild surge towards the top of the heavyweight division

The show is being sponsored by the Daily Record and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to help the unemployed. The worthiness of the cause and the fine card offered are certain to attract a large crowd to the ringside.

Ben Paul Named to Act as Referee

Ray Fabiani, the promotor, has picked Ben Paul of Philadelphia to act as referee.

Jack Dempsey was offered $2500 to referee, but he could not accept this big as he is ill and has been forced to cancel all appearances. Dempsey has an attack of influenza.

Paul, however, is a capable official and should keep London and O'Shocker traveling at top speed.

The fact that the bout will be decided by best two falls out of three gives O'Shocker a better chance of winning than he would have in a one fall match. Londos is a veteran of the mat wars and will tire if it is a long match.

Steele and Bauer in Semifinal

The semifinal, which will have a 45-minute limit, will find Hans Bauer of Chicago battling Ray Steele of California.

Hans Steinke of Germany will oppose Karl McGregaty of Tulsa in the best of the preliminary bouts.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and other notables have reserved boxes and are expected to be present.

Frank Roche to Aid Wildcat Frontier

Durham N H Nov 3—Frank Roche returned to the New Hampshire football squad. His return helps the center of the Wildcat line as it insures Coach Cowell guards so may change without weakening the forward wall.

Monday's session was devoted to a drill followed by a rehearsal of assignments. Cowell is not satisfied with the manner in which the players work and intends to spend all week in that department.

Interference against Tufts was below par.

Bowdoin Gridmen Take Things Easy

Brunswick, Me., Nov. 3—Coach Charles Bowser of Bowdoin gave the squad a rest yesterday.

Several of the varsity players were hurt during the Bates game Saturday but all have rapidly responded to treatment, and Bowdoin expects to be able to send the strongest team of the season to Orono to play Maine, Saturday.

Today's Scratches

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

3—Nora's Grace, Pop Gaffney, Annapolitan, Tewsenelda.

4—Wesley's Folly, Pencader, Step Six, Byzantine, Boscobel.

6—Espinaca.

7—Entertaining, Altamont, Jorlen, Sand Bell, Col. Crump, Regulation.

UNITED HUNT SCRATCHES

1—Nome, Ellanglock, Sky Alight, Nansen, Glad Princess, Array.

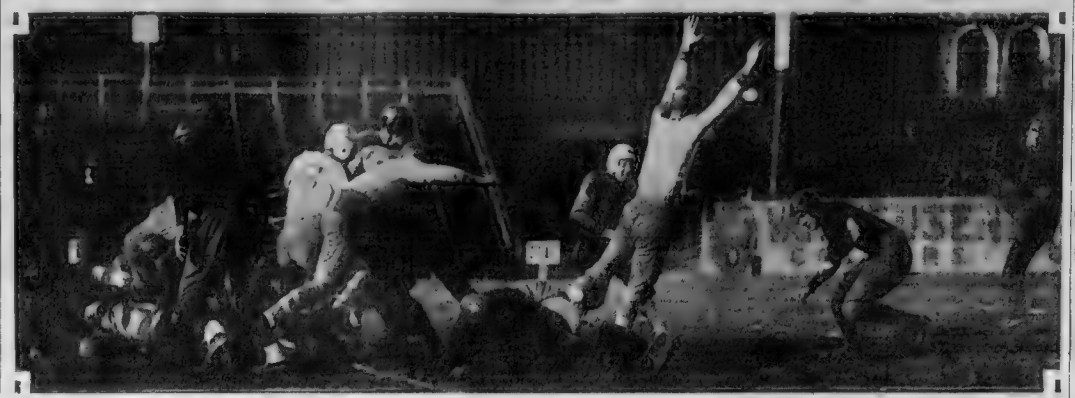
2—Taos, Ecuador, Festoon, Guiana, Common Good.

3—Commuter, Magyar, Gay Colors, Doosie, Little Nap.

4—Monger Lane.

5—La[illegible]ade Drake.

6—O[illegible]ingle Step, Whipp[illegible] Lil.



Trade School Star Punting Out of Danger at Fenway Park

Michael Lionetta picking his Trade School mates out of a tough spot in the game against the Boston Latin School eleven at Fenway Park this afternoon. His trained toe, however, was unable to prevent Latin from scoring 18 points in the first half of the conflict. Latin backfield stars, Bouchie and Rilodeau, chalked up three touchdowns, Bouchie scored on a kick-off

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Pimlico Entries
FOR NOV. 4

FIRST RACE—$1500. Allowances, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs (12h) Move Along 116, Deferred 116, Hurry Mere 116, Maysiola 116, Kay Frances 116, Nabob 116, Sea Mist 116, Miss Maria 116, Obstinate Girl 116, Brilliancy 116, Gitelia 116, Mirth, Mystic 116, Feronia 116, Pixie Lassie 116, Galloping Princess 116, Gleaming 116, Wanda Rose 116, Merry Gay 116.

SECOND RACE—$2000, The Toward Blosphemie, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of [illegible] allowance 11 [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] 112, Sally Ann 112, [illegible] Bonnie 112, [illegible] Bonnie 112, [illegible] Bonnie

NEW TRIO WITH BRUINS

FRANK JERWA ONLY ROOKIE ON CLUB

By JOE CASHMAN

After three workouts on the Arena ice just one rookie remains a member of the Bruins squad. He is Frank Jerwa, 21-year-old forward from Vancouver.

There are two other new faces on the club, Joe Jerwa, an older brother of Frank, and Bill Touhey, but both of them are experienced performers, the former having played with the New York Rangers last season and the latter having starred with the now defunct Ottawa Senators for several campaigns.

All the other new men purchased by President Charles F. Adams since last spring have been assigned to Eddie Powers' Cubs.

The absence of "Red" Beattie, star forward who broke his leg playing ball this past summer and will not report until Nov. 15, left room for one rookie on the varsity, and Frank Jerwa, looking a mile better than the rest of the kids at the moment, got the break.

Players Must Fight to Hold Positions

Now his job is to retain his berth. And that's the job of every one of his mates, too. All the Rossmen, old and new, must show ability to remain on the roster or drop back to the scrubs, and any of the Cubs who show enough stuff will be promptly promoted to fast company.

Manager Art Ross expects all of his veterans to stick, and he is also looking on a few of the youngsters making the grade. He will get a line on the newcomers who have been placed on the Cubs by permitting them to practice, two or three at a time, with the Bruins until the season starts.

Both Jerwa boys promise to be extended plenty in their battle to keep their places on the Ross sextet. Joe, who is now listed on the defense along with Hitchman, Shore and Owen, must prove superior to the veteran Myles Lane and Johnny Housbrega, a Seattle giant, who is over six feet tall and weighs well over 200 pounds, both of whom are with the Cubs for the time being. That's going to be quite a task.

Alex Cook Forces Younger Jerwa

The younger Jerwa has a lad named Alex Cook to worry about, and said Alex looks pretty good. He was one of the Cubs who worked with the Bruins in a strenuous scrimmage today and he impressed Ross greatly.

"He's fast, strong, packs a great shot and is exceptionally smart for a youngster," was the pilot's comment after watching Alex in action.

About all the Bruins need to do now is to perfect their plays to be in fine shape Saturday night, when they will open up in a charity game with the Springfield Indians of the Can-Am League in Springfield, while the Cubs are playing a charity game with the Rangers at the Arena.

The team will work out daily at the Arena, from 9 a. m. till noon until Saturday, and every day next week until Saturday, when they will open their regular season against the Maroons in Montreal.

Pictures on Page 17

Blackboard Drill for State Eleven

Amherst, Nov. 3—Following the scrap with Amherst the Massachusetts State football men had things easy, but listened to a blackboard talk.

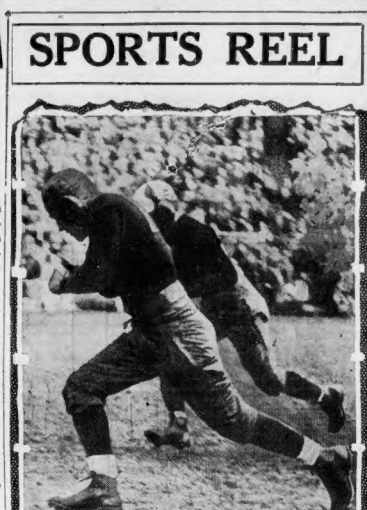
Coach Taube outlined the offense which will be used in the game with Springfield Saturday.

The entire team took much punishment in the game with the Sabrinas, but all the casualties are of minor nature. Freddy Welch suffered an injury to his leg and Ozzie Holmberg received a wrenched ankle.

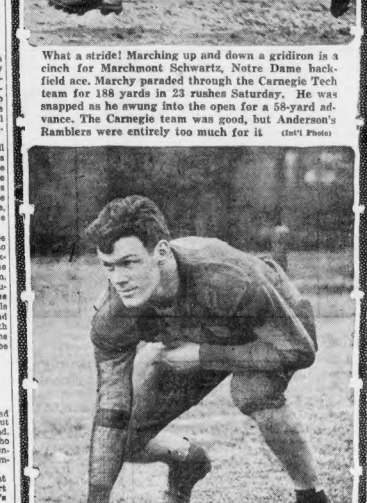
THIS IS NOT FOR YOU
if you grow them
BUT IF YOU BUY THEM—

TURN TO PAGE 6

SPORTS REEL



What a stride! Marching up and down a gridiron is a cinch for Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame backfield ace. Marchy paraded through the Carnegie Tech team for 188 yards in 23 rushes Saturday. He was snapped as he swung into the open for a 58-yard advance. The Carnegie team was good, but Anderson's Ramblers were entirely too much for it (Int'l Photo)



Tilting Crusader! Jim Ryan, Holy Cross tackle, is one of the best of the powerful Crusader forwards who tilted Brown out of the unbeaten class. Ryan tilts some more Saturday, when Duquesne visits Worcester. Then the following week, the Purple and Crimson mix it up at the Stadium.

The Daily Dozen

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Everyone knows what usually happens when Greek meets Greek. You eat lunch on the spot two weeks later.

What happens when Greek meets Celt will be decided tonight at Boston Garden, where Jim Londos and Pat O'Shocker meet in a feature wrestling bout under the auspices of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Sunday Advertiser for the benefit of the unemployed.

All we know now about such a meeting is that half the committee is ready for a fight.

Although neither man has any idea of opening a restaurant, they both will be helping in a large way to provide food for the unemployed.

Fans can help by rehearsing a couple of wrestling tricks themselves. All they have to do is break the strangle hold they have on that bill and exchange it for a wrist lock on a pair of tickets.

Speaking of wrestling, you won't be able to recognize the old sport soon. Fighters have turned wrestlers, and added hooks and uppercuts to the traditional holds.

Ex-football players have turned matmen, and introduced flying tackles and kicks after touchdowns.

Now we hear that Lionel Conacher, stellar hockey player, has decided on a mat career. Suppose he insists on wearing skates?

Wrestling promises to become rougher sport than waiting half way through an elevated train during the rush hour.

It now appears that Yale failed to defeat Dartmouth because the players thought they had more time to play than they actually had, and spent the valuable seconds in a debate.

And Dartmouth failed to defeat Yale because someone thought a field goal would give the Green a one point lead, which it didn't.

What Yale and Dartmouth needs, apparently, is a thinking machine.

De Glane to Meet Wykoff in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 3 (INS)—Henri de Glane, claimant to the wrestling title by virtue of a victory over Strangler Lewis, will make his first 1931 appearance in New York when he wrestles Lea Wykoff, of St. Louis, at the St. Nichols Arena here tomorrow night.

CAMBRIDGE ELKS STAGE GRID NIGHT

Through the untiring efforts of "Doc" Caples, the Football Night, which the Cambridge lodge of Elks sponsors tomorrow evening will be one of the greatest "takeins" the Cantabrigians have ever offered.

All of the outstanding coaches of this section will be guests of the Cambridge Lodge as will some of the leading football officials.

Eddie Casey, the popular Harvard mentor; Joe McKenney, Boston College; John J. McKewan, Holy Cross; "Tuss" McLaughry, Brown, are the head coaches who have agreed to attend. Arthur Sampson, Dr. Walter Cleary, Nils "Swede" Nelson, Eddie Bradford, Ben Tickner and Rufe Bond, who are Casey's assistants, will be on hand as will Bill Ormsby, Bill Kelleher and Bill Ohrenberger, the assistant coaches at Boston College.

Bunny Corcoran and Jack Haggerty will accompany Capt. McEwan down from Worcester, and "Whoops" Shively will motor up from Providence with Tuss McLaughry.

William J. Bingham and John P. Curley, director of athletics at Harvard, and graduate manager of Boston College, respectively, will be called upon for a short talk on football conditions.

Jimmy Knox, recognized as the leading scout of the country, will entertain with some of his experiences.

Dr. Eddie O'Brien, Famed Official, to Speak

Dr. Eddie O'Brien, the veteran football official, and Dan Kelly, also rated with the best of whistle tooters, will go back to Eskie Clark, former Harvard center and present Harvard dean of athletics.

Among the schoolboy coaches invited are Leander MacDonald and Jack Sheehan, Cambridge Latin, and Tommy Murphy and Mitch Metevier, Rindge.

"Doc" Caples and his committee, composed of "Mike" Kelleher, Raymond A. FitzGerald, Henry Lynch, Garrett Foley, Ed Sroderes and Bill Kelleher have rounded up the best possible collection of famous football luminaries, and the football night of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks should provide the liveliest entertainment of the season.

Soccer Teams in Charity Contest

The Bird & Son and Beacon soccer elevens will meet Sunday at Walpole in a Boston and District league contest, the proceeds of which will go to the unemployed fund of Walpole. Both clubs are undefeated, and tied for 1st place in the league race.

The contest is the first of a series of games in which every club in the league will participate for the unemployed, donating the receipts to the various funds.

In the return game between these elevens, which will be played at Everett, the proceeds will go to the Everett fund.

Pepper Martin Plans to Buy a Ranch

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3 (INS)—John "Pepper" Martin, the World Series hero, will go back to his farm when his baseball days are done, he said today in revealing his plans for the future.

"I am going to put some of the money I make in vaudeville in the bank and I am going to use the rest of it to buy a ranch or a piece of land in Oklahoma," he explained during stage appearances.

Southern Bell Is to Spend $4,000,000

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Company plans to spend $4,000,000 between now and the end of 1932 for revision of its Louisville system, it was announced today by officials of the company.

Al Singer Suspended

New York, Nov. 3 (INS)—Al Singer, former lightweight champion was under suspension in this State today for failing to fulfill a contract with the Olympic Boxing Club in Los Angeles.

Fights Last Night

At Salem—Ostrow, Revere, d. Verdi, Taunton, dec. Faulkner, Somerville, d. Vegian, Worcester, dec. Bentot, Montreal, d. Sullivan, Portland, R. I., (1). Gordo, Lynn, d. Gilbert, Salem, dec.

Baltimore—Leo Bloom, Columbus, outpointed Bobby Bradley, Toledo (10); Jimmy Delsoglio, Detroit, stopped Al Gatchell, Cleveland (4).

Baltimore—Sammy Weiss, Nazareth, Pa., outpointed Herman Weiner, Baltimore (10).

Pittsburgh—Sammy Dorfman, New York, stopped Ray Collins, Erie, Pa. (10); Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Jack Reich, Pittsburgh (10); Sid Silkes, New York, outpointed Eddie Brannen, Pittsburgh (10).

Kansas City—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Bobby Brown, Birmingham, Ala. (10); non-title; Felix Thomas, Nicaragua, outpointed Freddy Haworth, Boston (10).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Tommy Grogan, Omaha, outpointed Slick Jeanik, Pocomoke, Ia. (10).

Newark, N. J.—Jay Macedon, Newark, knocked out Ruby Goldstein, New York (7).

Louisville, Ky.—Billy Redcrew, Louisville, knocked out Billy Britton, Indianapolis (3).

Jersey City, N. J.—Harry Carlton, Jersey City, and Tony Herrera, Chicago, drew.

PROFIT-TAKING IS STAGED IN WHEAT PIT

Chicago, Nov. 3—The profit taking was more than the wheat market could withstand today and futures suffered the greatest setback since the current rise started, Oct. 5.

Early in the session, all of the deferred deliveries gained, some of them going again to new high prices for the season, but the inclination to realize on the tremendous profits made in the last few days, coupled with less bullish news from abroad, soon eased the market.

Before long, May wheat had dropped 2¼ cents from its high point of the day and the other contracts had lost almost as much.

There were numerous rallies while wheat futures were seeing profits taken. Wheat closed unsettled, ⅞-1¼ cents under yesterday's finish, corn varying from ⅝ decline to ¼ gain, oats ⅛-⅝ down and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2 cents.

In Minneapolis, No. 1 amber durum wheat sold in the cash market at $1 a bushel, for the first time in 18 months.

Reports that Russia would not export wheat this year or next, a considerable factor in yesterday's bull market, were denied after the session had closed and were included in today's market news. Selling at Liverpool and lack of export business from North America were also taken into consideration.

Norge Optimistic on Business Outlook

Detroit, Nov. 3—News of the Distributors' Convention, held at French Lick Springs, reveals that at least one industry has found the formula for banishing the depression. In an address to the marketing division, President Howard E. Blod of Norge Corporation, makers of Norge Rollator Refrigerator, stated:

"The 1931 rise of Norge, from twenty-third place to present position, is based on exact knowledge of three things: Product, Planning and Persistence. Sales could not have increased 528 percent compared with 1930; September could not have run 760 percent over the same month last year if we had not thought and fought.

Liggett & Myers' Business Improves

New York, Nov. 3—Good business improvement for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. is reported today. The gain has been continuing steadily for about eight weeks. It was stated today that expectations were that net for 1931 will show a good improvement over the $24,002,315, or $7.15 a share on the common and common B, reported for 1930. An extra dividend in January is expected.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$26,000,000
Boston Clearance	75,000,000

STOCK MARKET IS CLOSED BY ELECTION

By FRANK H. MELOON

Both the New York and Boston stock markets were closed today. The closing in New York was due to the fact that election day is a legal holiday there. The Boston Stock Exchange has long adopted the practice of closing when New York shuts down, because a large portion of its business is conducted in securities listed in Wall St., and usually against the quotations established in New York.

* * *

Melvin A. Traylor, eminent Chicago banker, was unable this year to sit at the speakers' table at the

M. A. Traylor

annual convention of the Associated Charities of Massachusetts, thereby disappointing hundreds who heard him last year. Mr. Traylor was president of the First National Bank of Chicago, with $500,000,000 resources following absorption of the Foreman-State banks. Mr. Traylor was too busy to come to Boston this fall.

* * *

The stock market continues to find its best cheer in the advance in the grain pits. A new factor has been injected this week by the advance in prices posted for crude oils, which has been accompanied by revival of rumors regarding a merger of the Standards of New Jersey and California.

* * *

Despite the heavy profit taking and professional selling in the final hour yesterday, it was noted that the numerical record of price changes showed in favor of the bulls, with 205 stocks above Saturday's close and 204 down.

Closing Is Firm in London Market

London, Nov. 3 (AP)—Prices closed firm on the stock exchange today. There was a good recovery in government securities and some improvement in dollar exchange which was quoted at $3.72. Other sections held their early gains, except Japanese bonds which were weak.

Back Dividends on Steel Are Withheld

Youngstown, O., Nov. 3 (AP)—Back dividends of $5.25 a share cannot be paid on much of the dissenting common stock of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. until a lien against the dividends, obtained by a committee of dissenters formed in Cleveland, is released, it was announced today by J. C. Argetsinger, general counsel of the company.

Humble Oil Lifts Prices for Crude

Houston, Tex., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Humble Oil & Refining Company today met the 15-cent advance in Midcontinent crude oil prices posted by other companies.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

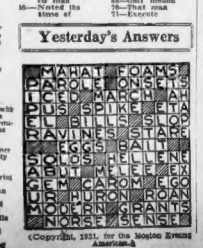
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1—Passage
7—Confectionery for cooking
12—Verse
14—A conduit
15—To sharpen
17—Prepares for combustion
18—Wide, shallow vessel
20—Plant ovules
23—Flat of ground in garden
25—Divide into three parts
26—Spade
26—Observe
27—Brought up
28—Manufactured article
30—You and I
31—Priority
32—Saucy
34—End of hammerhead
36—Knock
38—High
39—To equip
41—Searching instrument
42—Pay on words
43—Other than
45—Large wooden plank
49—Glass in optical instrument
51—Born partially
53—An examination
54—Indolence
57—Metrical composition
58—Myself
59—Track more

My sheet
61—An assigned share
62—Permit
63—Accumulate
64—Strike gently
65—Begin
66—Venture
67—Cut
72—Pernicious
73—Fabricated
74—Happy

VERTICAL
1—The masses
2—Place where cattle are collected
3—Greedy
4—Open fabric article
5—Lukewarm
6—Invigorate
8—Either
9—That girl
10—Furnished with pedal attachment
11—Bestow permanent income upon
15—Imported
16—Surveyor's instrument
19—Paternity
21—Ado
22—A color
24—Dead current
27—Insect
29—Earlier than
31—Lawful
33—Harsh sound in pleading
34—Small sandle
35—Cavity in the ground
36—A bar
38—Car fastening
40—Pronoun
41—Pertaining to seas
44—Gulf mound
46—That man
47—Execute
48—Pertaining to the wind
50—Instruments
55—Earn
56—Hour
62—Game of marbles
63—Melted rock
64—Computed
68—Golf mound
70—That man
71—Execute

Yesterday's Answers



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BANKS CAN WIN FUNDS BY ADVERTISING

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

BANKERS, now that they have learned to co-operate, should consider the advisability of advertising co-operatively in the very near future to win back hoarded money.

Such advertising, to be most effective, should not be launched until the National Credit Corporation committee in each section of the country has had opportunity to find out exactly what's what in regard to every doubtful bank. It would be unfortunate for the bankers of a city to publish joint advertisements urging restoration of complete confidence in banks and the re-depositing of all withdrawn funds only to have an announcement follow that a local institution had closed.

However, while this country, even in prosperous times, is never entirely free of bank failures, all weak institutions should shortly be known and action taken. Therefore, the whole atmosphere will soon be cleared.

Confidence is lost quicker than it can be regained. Proper study should be devoted by bankers to taking measures to restore confidence among bank depositors who have withdrawn their funds. The right kind of co-operative advertising, in local newspapers, would appear to be the best way to accomplish the objective.

The speedy return of three-quarters of a billion dollars of bank deposits would not only benefit the banks of the country very materially but would do much to hasten the revival of trade and industrial activity and thus raise commodity and security prices nearer normal levels.

This suggestion is commended to state bank superintendents, to clearing house directors, to banking leaders and to prominent patriotic citizens anxious to do something for their communities.

1932 Dividends Bound to Improve

The October dividend record reflects shrinking earnings and it is doubtful if the final two months will show improvement. My prophecy is that 1931 will for years to come stand out as the worst dividend year. The coming year can hardly fail to do somewhat better, and it is entirely reasonable to assume that substantial enlargement of dividend payments will be witnessed thereafter.

Last month industrial, public utility and railway corporations announced only 41 improved dividend disbursements, whereas there were no fewer than 164 unfavorable announcements, summarized thus:

FAVORABLE	Ind.	P.	U.	R. R.	UNFAVORABLE	Ind.	P.	U.	R. R.
Extra	16		3	1	Reduced	67		8	2
Increased	5		0	0	Omitted	54		0	3
Initial	5		5	0	Deferred	33		1	1
Back	2		0	0					
Stock	1		2	0		154		9	6
Resumed	1		0	0					
	30		10	1					

Month-by-Month Comparison

The following tables give month by month comparisons of both favorable and unfavorable announcements since the end of 1926:

	FAVORABLE				
	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927
January	117	172	120	111	89
February	70	117	126	98	81
March	111	161	196	99	93
April	38	93	159	70	80
May	46	105	166	78	66
June	58	139	233	163	137
July	47	62	122	93	60
August	31	46	121	108	63
September	55	149	193	135	104
October	41	115	179	133	83
Totals	583	1159	1615	1088	858
		1930	1929	1928	1929
November		115	287	153	136
December		208	391	277	203
Totals		1482	2393	1468	1179
	UNFAVORABLE				
January	134	52	3	7	16
February	152	24	11	26	13
March	205	61	16	11	15
April	123	48	7	10	15
May	113	43	11	10	12
June	218	97	16	19	10
July	144	76	14	11	11
August	100	55	7	22	9
September	187	139	9	11	21
October	164	110	14	12	11
Totals	1540	706	108	129	142
		1930	1929	1928	1927
November		103	20	3	6
December		199	26	10	22
Totals		1008	154	142	169

General Motors, I am told, will make no change in its dividend rate next month. The expectation is, too, that the regular rate will be maintained next quarter also. Big industrial corporations, as illustrated by U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, are more disposed to treat their stockholders as generously as finances permit. Our railroads, however, are not yet out of the woods. Will Washington help?

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

sewn half soles $1
ANY BRAND rubber heels
COMPLETE
LAST YEAR $1.50
SAVE 50c AT
KENT'S
250 WASHINGTON STREET (Newspaper Row)
or House of Liederman agencies located all over Greater Boston

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Necessary Ingredients" *Tomorrow—"Every Man for Himself"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

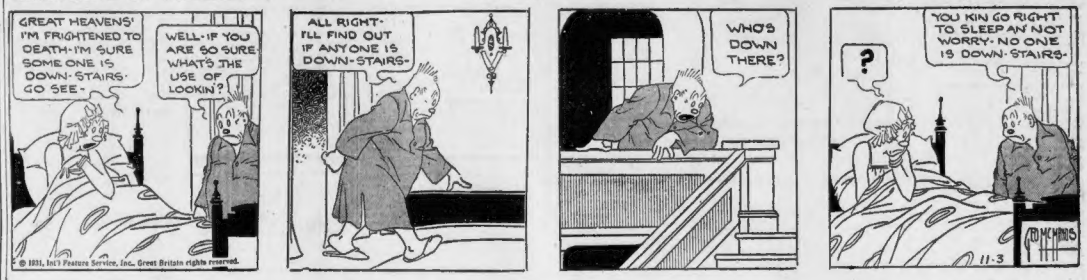
AHOY, KING— YA GOT A MINT HAVENT YA? WELL, ALL YA GOT TO DO IS PRINT UP A FEW BILLING PEZOTEES AN END THIS DEPRESSION
POPEYE, YOU'RE THE SMARTEST MAN I'VE EVER MET— COME— WE WILL GO TO THE MINT
YEAH, I GETS A IDEAR ONCT IN AWHILE
MY GOOD MAN— OIL UP THE MINT AND GET BUSY— WE MUST END THIS DEPRESSION
WHY DO YA SET THERE AN' IGNORE THE KING'S DEMAN'? AIN'T YA GOT NO RESPECK FOR ROYALTY? COME ON NOW, PRINT SOME PEZOTEES
IF I HAD SOME PAPER I'D BE GLAD TO PRINT YOU SOME PEZOTEES IF I HAD SOME INK
BUT, KING, IT AIN'T DIGNIFIED TO SET ON THE FLOOR LIKE THAT
I DON'T GIVE A [illegible]!!! I'VE GOT TO SIT HERE AND WORRY AWHILE!

KRAZY KAT

The Law of Gravitation

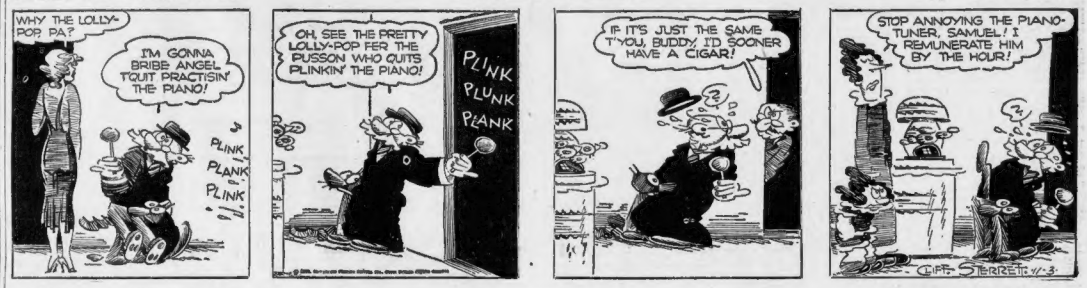
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets No Answer By George McManus


GREAT HEAVENS! I'M FRIGHTENED TO DEATH-I'M SURE SOME ONE IS DOWN-STAIRS- GO SEE-
WELL-IF YOU ARE SO SURE WHAT'S THE USE OF LOOKIN?
ALL RIGHT- I'LL FIND OUT IF ANYONE IS DOWN-STAIRS-
WHO'S DOWN THERE?
YOU KIN GO RIGHT TO SLEEP AN' NOT WORRY- NO ONE IS DOWN-STAIRS-
GEO MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Case of Mistaken Identity By Cliff Sterrett


WHY THE LOLLY-POP PA?
I'M GONNA BRIBE ANGEL T'QUIT PRACTISIN' THE PIANO!
PLINK PLANK PLINK
OH, SEE THE PRETTY LOLLY-POP FER THE PUSSON WHO QUITS PLINKIN' THE PIANO!
PLINK PLUNK PLANK
IF IT'S JUST THE SAME T'YOU, BUDDY, I'D SOONER HAVE A CIGAR!
STOP ANNOYING THE PIANO-TUNER, SAMUEL! I REMUNERATE HIM BY THE HOUR!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-3

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Hitch-Hiking By Darrell McClure

HEY, MISTER, STOP— QUICK!
WOTS THE BIG IDEA? ARE YOU A TRAFFIC COP??
THANKS, KID—YOU JUST STOPPED US IN TIME—THAT BOZO NEVER LOCKED THE DOORS!
—I'D LIKE TO GET MY MITTS ON THE GUY THAT CHASED YOU OFF'N THAT BUS JUST BECAUSE YOU WOULDN'T DESERT YOUR DOG!! —NOW, I'M GOIN' EAST, ABOUT 600 MILES—
MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY AN' THE POOCHES NAME IS ZERO— AN' WE THINK YOU'RE GRAND TO
GIVE US A RIDE—ON THIS SWELL AUTOMOBILE
DARRELL McCLURE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Charlie Chaplin wants to settle down in England and stand for Parliament.

Why shouldn't a comedian be a politician? A lot of politicians are comedians.

* * *

This world might not be so gloomy if Chaplin was Premier of England and Will Rogers was President of the United States.

* * *

With a cabinet made up of "Wild Bill" Murray, Belle Livingston, What-a-Man Hudson, Ma Kennedy, Al Capone, Laurel & Hardy, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Peter Arno.

* * *

Little Willie, winsome goof,
Shoved the pater off the roof.
Mother said: "Well, now, you might
Have called me out to watch 'him light."

—Robert Thornbury.

* * *

GENERAL UNREST DEPT.
(Public Notice)

WOULD TRADE D. C. RADIOLA 25, FOR A. C. set. Phone Milway Hill 3-4463.

* * *

And Gordon Gross says—
Men never jump hurdles
For girls who wear girdles.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT
(Address in the chapel of Princeton University)

"There is no doubt that after the present financial and economic depression has passed there will emerge a new world, radically different from that of the past."—Dr. John Grier Hibben, retiring president.

"True love may come but once in a lifetime," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but the number of times it can go is unlimited."

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilisation:

FALL RIVER, Mass.—The Board of Finance has refused to approve payment of $20.25 for a gold badge for Dr. Owen Eagen, recently named chairman of the board of police commissioners.

* * *

POME OF THE MONTH

Dear Sir:

It may be difficult to believe, but I composed the following deathless piece last Saturday, without the use of a rhyming dictionary, mirrors or any other accoutrements:

He who calls it Al Capone
Is, I think, a big Bolonev,
For only right is he alone
Who speaks of Mr. Al Capone.

—KEN HAYES.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
What is the Soviet plan for the industrialization of Russia called?—Student.

Ans.—

Aunt Bella's had enough trouble with the postal authorities, already. Forget it. —Aunt (Lady) Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Will you wait for me, darling? I'll be back in 25 or 30 years.

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Convenient Substitute By De Beck

ON THE LEVEL, BARNEY, WHY DON'T YA QUIT MOONIN' ABOUT THIS DAME, KITTY McCOY, AND PAY SOME ATTENTION TO YOUR HORSES- WE'RE WILLIN' TO BACK SPARKY AGIN LORD HARRY'S NAGS, BUT YOU GOTTA SHOW SOME INTEREST-
WHY, SURE, BOYS— ER- SURE- SURE--
WHAT ARE THESE GUYS TALKIN' ABOUT--??
MISTAH GOOGLE, DESE HOSSES OUGHTA BE GITTIN SOME EXLUHOISE EF DEY IS GONNA WACE-
OH, KITTY— KITTY, IF I COULD ONLY BE SURE I'D BE THE HAPPIEST GUY IN THE WORLD--
SHE LOVES ME- SHE LOVES ME NOT— SHE--
DE BECK
NOV. 3

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Growing Shadows By Lym Young

I STILL THINK WE SHOULD HAVE TOLD ROY BEFORE COMING IN HERE, SPUD!
THESE RUINS MUST HAVE BEEN A SWELL JOINT A COUPLE OF THOUSAND YEARS AGO-!
OBOY IT'S PURE- NICE AN' COOL IN HERE!
I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THOSE SHADOWS JUMP AROUND! THEY'RE SPOOKY-!!
LOOK, TIM! BUGS AN' THINGS! JESS LIKE THEY WERE LEFT FROG BILLYUMS OF YEARS AGO! GOSH, OUR FLASHLIGHT'S GETTIN' DIM-!
ISN'T THAT A LAMP? SURE IT IS AND IT'S STILL FULL OF GREASE! GIVE ME A MATCH--!
WELL, I'VE GOT THE MOTOR GOING AND AS GOOD AS EVER! WELL, HOP ON! AS SOON AS THE LADS RETURN FROM THEIR STROLL I'LL WAIT ANOTHER 30 MINUTES AND THEN START THE MOTOR---THEY'LL COME ON THE RUN WHEN THEY HEAR IT--
11-3

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

As a means of providing work for the unemployed which will, also, improve the appearance of inner Boston Harbor, Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, has appealed to Mayor James M. Curley for the removal of the old stone pier on the harbor side of Castle Island.

Dilapidated, the unsightly remains were commented upon by several of the delegates to the American Deep Waterways Association convention, recently held in Boston.

MORE WORK

Assurance of steady employment for workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard, with the possibility that more might be needed, was seen in the arrival of the United States Navy Destroyer Tender Whitney, which arrived at the local navy yard from Charleston, S. C., to undergo repairs. The United States Navy Cruiser Chicago also arrived at the Navy Yard, Saturday, for general overhauling and necessary repairs. Work on the Whitney will occupy about a month.

ARRIVES TONIGHT

Wireless that she would be in here tonight was received from the British steamer Lepanto, which sailed from Hull, England, October 22. She will dock at Pier 49 or 44, Mystic Terminal Docks, Charlestown.

LUMBER LADEN

Carrying a cargo of lumber, the British schooner Ronald C. Longmire is docked at the Little Mystic after arrival here from Yarmouth, N. S., coming by way of Portland, Me.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock Lbs.	Cod Lbs.	Mixed Lbs.
Str. Mist	12,000	4,000	1,200
Str. Dorothy	36,000	4,000	3,500
Str. Tide	18,000	3,000	4,000
Str. Peggotty		2,000	12,000
Str. Brant		2,000	8,000
Str. Priscilla	25,000	3,000	10,000
Str. P. J. O'Hara	10,000	2,500	2,200
Str. Exeter	3,000	2,000	1,000
Babe Seavey	8,000	.....	25,000
Str. E. Manta	4,000	2,000	2,000
Ruth Lucille	4,000	2,000	2,500
Waldana Jr.	4,000	2,000	2,000
Lorraine	4,000	1,000	18,000
Helen M.	4,000	1,000	3,000
Haks			
Adventure	13,000	8,000	4,000
Shamrock	9,000	4,000	4,000
Calb. Cobb	15,000	6,000	4,000
Dawn	18,000	2,700	2,000
Total—169,000 haddock, 47,000 cod; 360,700 market cod; 299,300 mixed.			
Arrivals—2000 swordfish; 1 shamrock trunk; Dawn 2500 cusk, 1 sturgeon, 200 lbs. Vanaie Hammond 1 sturgeon, 200 lbs. Fish, 7000 halibut.			
Small dragger—Rosie 8600 mixed; Anna Quarino 4300; Rosie P. 4600; Rosie P. 3600; Leonardo 6000; Phyllis 5200; Leonardo 6000; Ethel 3200.			
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 15-11c lb.; market cod 7½-7½; haddock 10-7½; pollock 7½-5; hake 5c; cusk 5c; mixed cod 5c; market cod 9½-10½; flounders 4-7; halibut 25-28.			

ARRIVED

GUYMARSUM (Dutch), Antwerp, to Stone & Gardner, Inc., Wharf 1, Medford, to dock at New Haven Coal pier tomorrow.

ORAMA, MacGinnis, Canadian port, Charleston, with merchandise to Clyde Line. Docked at Charlestown.

WILLIAM C. ATWATER, Pearce, Newport News, with coal to Eastern Gas & Fuel Assn. Docked at Everett.

SOUTHERN CROSS, Liverpool, with merchandise and passengers to Kaskan & Co., Lines, Inc., Commercial Wharf.

PATONNE (motor barge), from New York, with oil for Standard Oil Co. Docked at East Boston.

COLONIAL BEACON (motor barge), Churchill, Benjamin, N. Y., with oil for Beacon Oil Co. Docked at Everett.

IRENE E. ALLEN (motor barge), Carter, Fall River, with oil for Snell Co. Docked at Charlestown.

EXECUTIVE (U. S.), Rochester, Cape Cod Canal.

SAILED

W. H. ROGERS, Turnbull, Norfolk.

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tug), Newburyport, towing barge Cities Service No. 1.

POTOMAC, Woods Hole.

P. F. FLYNN (tug), towing barge Frederick, Norfolk for Portsmouth, N. H.

JUNO and LARGA, Stavanger for Glen Manufacturing Co., Inc., Commercial Wharf.

FRANCE, from Norfolk.

TRENTON BELLEVEN (motor barge), Fall River for Portland.

DAUNTLESS (tug), 6 (tug), Wetherell, Slade, towing barge Cities Service No. 4.

ALABRIGHT (Br.), Newark, N. J.

FAVORITA (Hon.), Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Baltimore, Boston and Halifax.

MONTANAN, San Francisco, via Philadelphia and New York.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia.

BORDEN E. LEE, New York.

DUE TODAY

ALVARADO, Port of Savannah.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Norfolk.

MARY, Norfolk.

SILVERANDAL (Br. M. S.), Manila.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Victor C. Moses, 36 Allston st., and Marion E. Myrick, Woodstock, Vt.

Joseph Gaglini, 43 Lubec st., and Rafaela Cinquini, 33 Hereford st.

Thomas J. O'Rourke, 17 Saliou ave., and Anna F. Doyle, 49 Bailey st.

James F. McClafferty, 8 Trenton st., and Ruth M. Porter, 37 Autumn st., Brookline.

Arthur J. Wistreich, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Goigen, 377 Walnut ave.

James J. Marsden, 17 Bellevue st., and Mary C. Smith, 79 Oliver st.

Walter Rees, 73 High st., and Helena Lucas, 50 Brighton ave.

Harris Warshawsky, 18 Grove st., and Sarah Fine, 87 Nightingale st.

William F. Gilmartin, 18 Short st., and Esther Rosenberg, 215 St. Paul st., Brookline.

Samuel Saliua, 61 Walnut pk., and Elsie Gordon, 1750 West General st., Philadelphia.

Henry J. Dupont and Ethel M. Jordan, both of 132 Cedar st.

Maurice Mersky, Freeport, Me., and Pauline Rose, 19 Slayton st.

Nicola Contestabile and Amelia Perella, both of 2 Milford pl.

Morris J. Freed, 4 Clarkwood st., and Rose Vanner, 6 Dakota st.

Nicholas Carpinelli, 166 Putnam st., and Rose Bonanno, 133 Maverick sq., East Boston.

Walter E. Muts, 32 Lorraine st., and Helen J. Canty, 35 Harris st., Medford.

Hymen Klein, 158 Humboldt ave., and Mildred E. Berger, 159 Wellington Hill st.

Gunnar C. Hansen and Agnes G. Poole, both of 47 Templeton st.

Leonard J. Sovernigh, 43 Lindsey st., and Mary F. Roussedi, 819 Fourth st.

Edward Grove, 6 Bullough pl., and Evangeline A. MacKenzie, Franklin Square House.

Philip Lattuca, 19 Snow Hill st., and Philomena M. Vecchia, 105 Harvard st., Medford.

Peter Cohen, 26 Hemenway st., and Edyha Nolanson, 40 Hemenway st., Chelsea.

Albert W. Lewis and Catherine Sullivan, both of 156 Pleasant st.

Robert F. Pierce, 3 Melville ter., Watertown, and Martha G. Howe, 15 Brainard pk.

Henry Pez, 26 Centre st., and Helen Pedersen, 54 Bowdoin st.

CAMBRIDGE

Thomas J. McDonald, 28 Chestnut st., and Irene M. Maloney, 66 Waverly st.

Maurice Healy, 61 Music st., and Teresa Kean, 19 Shelby st., East Boston.

Oscar Smith and Evelyn M. Kaslake, both of 826 Franklin st.

Charles L. Sackville, 26 Blake st., and Chalisa Perrier, 20 Wear st., Lawrence.

POLITICAL NEWS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

SHIELDS TO RUN

"Billy" Shields, of the Long Island Hospital of the city institutions department, plans to be a candidate for the Legislature from East Boston next year. He is the son of Capt. Owen Shields, of the city ferry service.

HEARS FROM PEDONTI

Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, yesterday received a cablegram from Asst. Secretary Frank T. Pedonti, who is now in Messina, Italy, visiting the birthplace of his parents.

LOSES WEIGHT

John Shaughnessy, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who was confined to City Hospital for two months recently, visited the mayor at City Hall yesterday. John has lost 30 pounds in weight during his illness, but is now well on the road to recovery.

ENDORSE THREE

The members of the Harrison Political Club, an organization of 500 registered voters of the South End, Roxbury and Dorchester, at their annual "night before election" rally in their headquarters in Washington st. last night indorsed Edward J. Curley, of Dorchester, Henry J. Sullivan, of South Boston, and Maurice J. Tobin, of Roxbury for School Committee.

BACK BURKE

Edmund Burke, of Back Bay, candidate for School Committee, was last night endorsed by the Dunn and Cabot Associates of that district.

REED SICK

William L. Reed, secretary of the Governor's council, is confined to his home with a bad cold. He was a few days of that his absence from his desk is particularly noticeable.

ADVERSE VOTES SURPRISE

The votes of Reps. Anthony A. McNulty and Robert V. Lee, of Boston, Democrats, against the Mahoney amendment to the reductible bill, favored by Governor Ely as a solution of the compulsory automobile insurance problem, was a surprise to their colleagues.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

AARONSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Aaronson, 99 Bellingham st., Chelsea, Oct. 29, a daughter.

CHASE—To Mr. and Mrs. John Chase of 49 Cook st., Dorchester, Oct. 28, a daughter.

CARROLL—To Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll of 24 Parkman st., Dorchester, at the Haven Hospital, Oct. 29, a son.

CRAWFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of 79 Hudson st., Milton, at the Lying-In Hospital, Oct. 29, a son.

THOMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas of 136 Suffolk st., Revere, Oct. 25, a daughter.

Deaths

ASH—In Quincy, Nov. 1, Anastasia Grady Ash, beloved wife of James E. Ash and daughter of the late Michael and Margaret McDermott of Dedham st., Hyde Park. Funeral from her late residence, 63 Park Ave., Quincy Point, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 a. m. High Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family lot. Court, No. 127, M. C. O. F.

BIRON—In South Boston, Nov. 1; George A., husband of Mary E. (Hinsley) Biron, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late residence, 20 Eighth st., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of members of the family requested.

BOURNE—Oct. 31, Marion G., daughter of Bridget D. D. Bourne, formerly of Somerville. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, Cambridge, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

BOWLES—In Allston, Oct. 31, Mary F., late Reynolds, beloved wife of the late John B. Bowles. Funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph A. Bowles, 1 Spring St., Lexington, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Allston, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

CARPINELLA—In East Boston, Nov. 1, Vincenza, aged 58 years, beloved wife of Adolfino (nee Delfino). Funeral from her late residence, 44 Cottage st., Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

CHONIGLIO—In Dedham, Oct. 31, Fanny Cherino, wife of Charles Chonitlio, aged 66 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1 Ames st., East Dedham, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CROWELL—In Brockton, Oct. 31, Curtis Wilbur Crowell, husband of Marion L. Crowell, aged 58 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Brockton, on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Watervville, Me., Wednesday.

DAMAGIO—In South Boston, Nov. 1, Patrick J., beloved husband of Margaret (Quinn) Flanagan. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Dorchester st., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:15. Solemn requiem mass at Our Lady of Heaven Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HAYDEN—Suddenly, Dexter Haynes of Sudbury, Mass. Funeral services at his late residence, Sudbury, Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30.

HUGHES—In Medford, Nov. 1, Mary J. (Sweeney), beloved wife of Peter J. Hughes. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Canton Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LORD—In Manchester, N. H., Sunday, Nov. 1, Thomas Lord, aged 78 years. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 12:30 p. m., at the late residence, 778 Beech st., Manchester, N. H.

Deaths

HUNTER—In Boston, Oct. 31, Samuel Clarke, husband of the late Mae E. Hunter, father of Mrs. Dorothy Hunter Crosbury, Clark D. of Atlantic City, and Samuel C. of Cambridge. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Crosbury, 24 Brookledge rd., Chestnut Hill, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LORING—In Boston, Nov. 1, Alberton Loring in his 62d year. Notice of funeral later. Please do not send flowers.

LUTHER—In Roxbury, Oct. 31, Chilcrine C. (nee Daly), wife of Fred Luther. Funeral from the Connolly Funeral Parlors, 1030 Tremont st., opposite Mission Church, Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

TAYLOR—In Boston, Nov. 1 (by accident), Julia, beloved wife of Harold Taylor of 177 Tremont st. Funeral parlors of John F. Logan, 1381 Washington st., on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Funeral high mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Attendance of members of the family requested.

TURNER—In Brookline, Nov. 1, at her residence, 1056 Commonwealth Ave., Katherine Sanborn, beloved wife of Joseph Sanborn and Rebecca Turner, Requiem mass at St. Aidan's Church, Brighton, Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

WENTWORTH—In Somerville, Nov. 1, Bertha E. (Perry), beloved wife of the late Burt H. Wentworth. Funeral services private. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

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WHITE gold wrist watch, lost Brookline to Lynn, or C. C. Reward. Asp. 4764.

LOST—Around Newspaper Row, brown suede bag containing money, Telephone and Address Book; reward. Mast Hayden, Regent 5897.

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WINTHROP—Bargain, 16 rooms for 3-5 garage, 5 minutes trains. Milton 0516.

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Near state road and large town with rights to bathing beach, fishing and boating. Well drained, ready to build on; $25 per lot. Call West Newton 2119.

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$50, single; $60, double; $70, parlor and bedroom; 24-hour service. Hotel Washington, 1699 Washington st.

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WANTED—Child to board, best of care. Mrs. Agnes Smith; Malden 2905.

WANTED—Child to board, will mother's care, no other children. Arl. 3072-M.

Help Wanted—Female

MAID, 18-25—General housework, small adult family, $7 week. Mrs. D. Levison, 37 Ashton st., Arlington. Ark. 0274-M.

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Mrs. H. Fleet, 76 Dexter St., Watertown, Mass., says—"For seven years I suffered from stomach trouble. I was a nervous wreck. I would have crying spells accompanied by chills. I suffered so dreadfully that I could only retain liquid food that had first been boiled. I had been treated by three different doctors who did not benefit me in the least. Mrs. Rita told me how Dr. Walsh had helped her and her self and a number of her friends and advised me to have Dr. Walsh treat me. I did and I am thankful to say that I am making this statement in the hope that others may benefit as I did may know where to go for relief." (Signed) Mrs. H. Fleet.

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Has six pleasant rooms and garage, on large lot of 5000 sq. ft. land, hot water heater, large tiled bathroom, with built-in shower. Dining room finished in sunwood, with built-in Colonial china closet; all-electric kitchen, with large stock of cabinets. Immediate possession. Convenient to everything. Builder will establish reputation often this beautiful home for $8,500 on easy terms. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Robert B. Priestech, Needham 0307-R.

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Allston-Reduced Rentals
1 room, $12.50; 2 rooms, $13.50; 3 rooms, $16.50; 4 rooms, $18.50; 5 rooms, $20; 6 rooms, $22.50. Refrigeration and janitor service included.
CALL ASPINWALL 1245

BACK BAY—3 room sunny suite, Boylston and Massachusetts Ave. Ken. 9847.

BEACHMONT—Attractive 6 rooms, steam heat, modern improvements, $35 mo. Rev. 2092-J.

BRIGHTON—Modern 4 rooms, furnace heat, excellent location, $32; adults. Owner, Belmont 2415-W.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for business couple; 2 rooms, unfurnished; light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 20a Winthrop Rd., Reg. 2901.

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CAMBRIDGE—71 Inman St., 4 rooms, electricity, central location, $20. Porter 2736-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all mints. 22 Peters St. B. Weisman, Porter 1631-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 3-4 rooms, all mints, $15-$50. Porter 5319-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all mints, $40. 1164 Huron ave. Cambridge, Por. 2436.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 6 rooms, heat supplied, all mints. Kir. 1966.

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DORCHESTER—Neat, pleasant 5 rooms, first floor, stove heat, electricity. Talbot 0511.

DORCHESTER—Corner 5 rooms, all modern, adults, reduced. 26 Draper St. Col. 2911.

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EVERETT 2032—55 Morris, Apt. 1, sunny south bay, lovely, modern, free, reduced rent.

FENWAY—4 rooms, Boylston St., 1st floor, heated, Frigidaire, small adult family. Kenmore 0111 between 2-4 P. M. 308 Beacon Americus, G-34.

HYDE PARK—4 and 6 rooms, all modern, good neighborhood; near stores, schools; $35. Grover, Hyde Park 1718 or 1217-W.

HYDE Park, $38—Almost new six rooms, steel heated, Hyde Park 1064.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Enter ye in at the strait gate, for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction St. Matthew VIII, 13.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Dr. John W. Barnett, pastor of Bethany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Adelbert L. Hudson, pastor of the First Parish Church (Unitarian), Dorchester.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

How to Keep Out of War

Gen. Ames Knows

Our own General Adelbert Ames, looking upon life and his country out of a vast experience such as has come to few men in our generation, declares:

"George Washington advised us to avoid entangling foreign alliances.

"We are getting nearer to them now, AND WASHINGTON'S ADVICE IS MORE VALUABLE THAN EVER."

General Ames is 96 years old. He is the oldest living graduate of West Point. He is the last surviving Union General of the Civil War.

He was wounded at Bull Run and received the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous bravery on the field of battle. He fought at Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Antietam and Malvern Hill. He was in command of the capture of Fort Fisher. He was a Major-General at 30. And at 63, he served as a Brigadier-General in the Santiago campaign of the Spanish-American War.

This man knows war. He has seen and gone through the brutal horror of it on the bloodiest fields of conflict. Knowing it, he wants no more of its suffering for his country and people.

The way to avoid it, he says, is to be prepared for it. Strong Nations are not attacked, any more than strong boys in the school-yards. It is those least able to defend themselves who are assailed.

Airplanes, submarines and big, fast cruisers—that is the triumvirate of defense America needs, says this beloved patriot out of his ripe experience and in the calmness of his mature life.

And avoidance of Leagues of Nations, League Courts, disarmament pacts and subterannean schemes. War is bred out of the conflicts, rivalries and dissensions they engender.

America will be better off to follow the solemn advice of a man of sound experience like General Adelbert Ames than to allow itself to be beguiled by immature statesmen who seem to have no appreciation of the hard, cold realities of life or that the history of the world reveals a constant struggle for self-preservation.

Be a Good Citizen

If You Don't Vote Today, Don't Complain

You should vote today.

Elections are being held in Boston and eleven other important Massachusetts cities.

Your city is the unit of American government nearest and closest to you.

It is the one which should command your most immediate interest.

Good government, patriotic citizenship, local pride, self-interest—all these should prompt you to your duty.

It is not good cricket to stay away from the polls and then to complain of the results. It is not good patriotism.

Select the candidates who measure to your judgment of public affairs and vote for them.

A city or town gets as good or as bad government and administration as you vote to give it.

Vote today. Tomorrow, make up your mind to support the winners. If there was ever a time we needed aggressive, progressive government supported by popular approval, it is now.

You can vote in Boston from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Elsewhere in this newspaper you will find the polling hours of the other cities.

If you want good citizenship from others, BEGIN YOURSELF by performing the first act of good citizenship. VOTE.

Salt-Water Lizzies

At last the fivver submarine has been invented. Simon Lake, the undersea boat man, has perfected a neat and portable craft, just 22 feet long. It can be driven like an auto over the sea bottom, and a wealth of new scenery and plants will be made available to hardy purchasers.

If it becomes popular it will be a blow to rotogravures that dote on submarine pictures. And they will have to fall back on big-game hunters with foot put casually on the midriff of an elephant.

Lake thinks the vest-pocket sub should come in handy for sunken treasure explorers. A number of other uses readily suggest themselves. Judges seeking temporary obscurity should find it a godsend.

Candidates for the National Solitaire Championship match should find them ideal training quarters. And a subscription should be raised to build some special subs, with extra lead beneath, for a few of our radio crooners and the person who invented the word "jitters."

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Autumn

The falling leaves seem pitiful to see
Cold, old, brown things that quit life's rugged stem.
They've clung so gladly to their mother tree
And now the frozen earth is taking them.

I watch them fluttering 'neath a somber sky,
Too frail to battle with the wind today
And wonder if, like men, they fear to die
And longer on the branch would like to stay.

I watched them come to bud in early spring
And through the summer knew their friendly shade.
Among them I have heard the song birds sing
Ours was a friendship brief, but gladly made.

But now too old and tired to carry on.
A last farewell they seem to wave at me,
Drift past my window swiftly and are gone
To find their purpose in eternity.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Starting Something

HOOVER WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR REDUCING AND CANCELLING THE WAR DEBTS OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE DISADVANTAGE OF THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE
DEMAND FOR APOLOGY
HOOVER
CONGRESS
NAVY LEAGUE

In the interests of national security and safety, the Navy League has inveighed against the "scuttle" policy of the Hoover Administration toward the United States Navy.

It charged that "the most humanitarian of pacific intentions has led President Hoover into exhibiting the abysmal ignorance of why navies are maintained."

From the White House comes the retort "untrue."

There'll be another fact-finding commission named by the President to deal with the subject and Congress is expected to look into the matter.

All in all, the public should be enlightened soon on just what the Navy needs and what it is getting.

We Can Wise Up Mars on Government!

HE'S THE GREAT MARTIAN AUTHORITY ON THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT!
I'M GOING TO THE UNITED STATES TO STUDY THEIR FORM OF GOVERNMENT!
WHO RUNS THIS COUNTRY?
HE DOES!
AMERICA'S PROSPECTS
PROHIBITION
WHO DIRECTS THE POLICIES OF THE UNITED STATES?
THOSE GENTS?
LEAGUE OF NATIONS
EUROPE
U.S.
DID YOU FIND OUT HOW THE UNITED STATES IS GOVERNED?
THE UNITED STATES IS GOVERNED BY AN OLD GUY WITH GLASSES, AND A BUNCH OF PERFECT STRANGERS IN EUROPE!
F. OPPER

All we have to say by way of solemn comment under this cartoon of Mr. Opper's is this, and when we say it there is no "Maybe," "Veilleicht," "Peut-etre" or "Possibly."

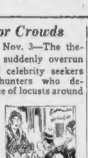
What the old gentleman from Mars said when he got home was solemn truth. If you doubt it, take a look at America's Prospects for yourself—see upper right-hand corner.

If you doubt it, consider the bunch of foreigners that are at this particular moment telling Uncle Sam what to do.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Stage Door Crowds

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—The theatrical district is suddenly overrun with an army of celebrity seekers and autograph hunters who descend like a plague of locusts around stage doors and movie theaters featuring "personal appearances." The circle has taken on the enthusiasm of a guild.



It is composed of the same faces and moves from theater to theater. There are boys and girls, middle aged men and women and a sprinkling of the aged. Most of them carry albums, but there are a number who just stand dumbly to gawk.

Members appear at 5 p. m. to group at the matinee exits and 10 o'clock for the evening performances. There is a sort of social aristocracy among them, expressed in first row places for the elect. They know one another by names and otherwise express a camaraderie.

The most conspicuous posts at the moment are the stage doors of the Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll theaters. Police are there daily to keep them in line and prevent traffic congestion. Opening nights are especial targets for the signature snatchers.

Many bring sandwiches and a few elderly camp stools. I watched them at a theater on 6th avenue last evening. They suggest a silent and drooping band of marchers bivouacking on a roadway. There is not the light persiflage of the usual street crowd.

But when an audience begins to step to the street, they galvanize into action. Their faces light up and they extend pencils and albums. If a celebrity signs his name, the rest of the hunters mill about beseeching the same recognition. And often booing if denied it.

* * *

Add horrors of civilization: A dark haired Broadway chorus man has become a platinum blond, for the love of Mike!

* * *

A large New York investment institution alibis for high pressure exploitation of now worthless securities by pointing to the warning printed in almost indistinguishable type on all promotion pamphlets: "While the above statements are not guaranteed, they are taken from sources we consider reliable."

* * *

I am ever curious about influences leading people to become certain types of performers—such as hand balancers, adagio dancers or leap-for-life marvels. As a general thing those in such hazardous callings come from show stock. Their parents were gymnasts. But recently I met a rough and tumble acrobat whose career was inspired differently. A weakling, he went to a gymnasium to build up his body. He was at the time finishing a high school education preparatory to reading law. As he grew robust, he began to test his body in falls and twists, toughening it all the while. In the end his health became so improved he decided to be a healthy second-rate acrobat rather than a high grade sickly lawyer.

* * *

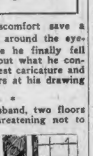
Ralph Barton, two years before his tragic and dramatic finish, told me he had gone four days and nights without a wink of sleep. And felt no great discomfort save a burning sensation around the eyeballs. Just before he finally fell asleep he turned out what he considered his very best caricature and then slept 12 hours at his drawing board.

* * *

An irritated husband, two floors above, pops in threatening not to attend a dinner party. His wife, as they started off, stopped, circled him to look for falling dandruff on his shoulders. It is the only thing she does that stirs him to a fury.

* * *

James R. Quirk can remember all the way back to the time a "Vice-President in charge of Public Relations" with a glass topped desk was just a press agent with a nickel cigar.



* * *

An editorialist in a Bronx daily observes: "New York is overcrowded with newspaper columnists. Odd McIntyre is to blame for starting it."

Who? Me? I've been selling groceries up and down the Puget Sound since le ving Yale. You must mean O. O. McIntyre.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

What Do You Know?

1. What noted American writer, when a boy, pastured his father's cow on Boston Common?
2. When were Boston streets first paved with round stones?
3. When did hogs run at large on Boston streets and had to be yoked and rung?
4. What was the population of the Colonies in 1763?
5. What great men in England opposed the Stamp Act?

Answers to today's test:

1. Ralph Waldo Emerson. 2. 1674. 3. March 31, 1651. 4. About 2,000,000, of whom one-sixth were slaves. 5. William Pitt and Edmund Burke.

Relief Must Begin at Home

By Claude G. Bowers

The report and recommendations of the President's Unemployment Relief Committee is not encouraging or intelligently constructive, as we think, in solving the problem of the six to seven million breadwinners out of work. It is commonly observed that one of the reasons that men with jobs are not spending normally is that they are in the shadow of a great fear that their jobs or present wages are insecure. The proposal of the President's committee that men now having jobs shall be given only part-time work to make way for others who are on the streets can only intensify that fear and persuade them all the more to economize in their expenditures against the possible day when their earnings will be cut in two. The fact that this plan for depriving men in jobs of half their time and half their wages comes from the committee of the President of the United States will seem to them all the more alarming.

This plan does not contemplate the addition of one cent in wages to the workers of America; and, therefore, does not increase the purchasing power of the people by one penny. Thus it promises nothing for the merchants.

The threat implied of reducing the earnings of men now having jobs by half is certain to give them a sense of insecurity and to cause them to curtail their expenditures as much as possible.

* * *

Industry Must Find a Way

The other plan to transfer the jobless from the breadlines of the cities to the farms to work for bed and board is unworkable, and, in principle, unthinkable. Who are the people on whom the President's committee would billet these workers, dispossessed of jobs? They are the farmers who are bankrupt! Organized society, acting through Government, has ruined the farmers by special privilege legislation operating against them; and now it is proposed that the jobless workers, reduced to beggary by the stupid, uneconomic and selfish policies of Government, shall be cared for—by their fellow-victims.

The Administration has said that the trouble with the farmer is over-production; that he should produce less that he may get more; and he shall increase his production by increasing the man power on his farm.

It certainly is not suggested that the farmers take over the housing and feeding of the industrial workers out of jobs as a matter of charity. There are enough agricultural laborers out of jobs without shoving the industrial workers on the farmer. If we are not to come ultimately to a dole, industry must find a way, through unemployment insurance, to take care of the unemployed industrial workers; or Government will have to do it.

* * *

President Can Cut the Red Tape

The President's committee complains that much public work has been authorized and appropriations made to meet it, but that red tape and legalities are holding it up. The cutting of the red tape can be done by the President, and if it is not cut, his is the responsibility. If Congressional action is required, that is another reason the President should have called Congress in extra session to the end that all this work appropriated for could be under way now that Winter has come. But for the petty partisan opposition of this and the preceding Administration to the Wagner planning bill, held up by Administration opposition for more than two years, we would be past the red tape now.

But all the work authorized now by the Federal Government is absurdly insufficient. If the Administration thinks it reasonable to take over billions of dollars in the debts of other nations, it should find nothing unreasonable in using a few billions of American money on public works to furnish work and wages for Americans.

* * *

The Hoover-Laval Conversations

But the multiplying evidence leaves no further doubt as to the plans made in the Hoover-Laval conversations. The statement issued on just what was planned and done was not entirely frank. On top of the article by Mr. Lamont, we now have stories inspired by the Administration circles, which tell the tale. We are informed that the Administration will not take the "initiative" in the matter of the scaling down or cancellation of the foreign debts; that if other nations make the proposition the President will pass it on to Congress.

This probably means that Germany will ask relief on reparations; that the nations to which she pays will reply that they cannot act without relief on the debts from the United States; and then these nations will take the "initiative" in proposing that we take over the burden of all the world.

In preparation for this move, we have inspired stories from Washington to show that it will not cost the people of this country so much. And the answer is that if it is not unreasonable or burdensome for us to assume the debts of fourteen nations, how can it be impossible for the fourteen nations to pay their debts to us over a period of sixty years!

* * *

A New Columbus Needed in Washington

And, in view of the conditions in France and the United States, how astonishing! We have an admiration for the French; they look after themselves. We salute the statesmanship of Laval and France; it serves France.

But France has few unemployed; we six to seven million.

But French agriculture is prosperous; ours is prostrate.

But France's budget has been balanced; we are running at the rate of a billion and more behind.

But France is contemplating no heavier taxes on her people; we are planning heavier taxes for our own.

Therefore we can afford to take over a portion, or all the debt of France and thirteen other nations, and put it on the backs of our own people! Weird and strange. We need a new Columbus in Washington to rediscover America.

* * *

How We Can Serve Both Europe and America

But we can serve both Europe and America by admitting the amazing stupidity of the Administration in forcing the Grundy Tariff Act through Congress under the Presidential whip. It has wrought ruin to foreign trade and injured every nation, our own not least. Just as we started the tariff wars that are destructive, we can start the march back to economic sanity and sense.

But that means vindicating the Democratic party which opposed the Grundy scheme for the liquidation of our foreign contractual obligations; and it means the recantation of the Administration on the tariff.

* * *

So Long as Children Are Hungry—

Meanwhile, within the last few days, we are hearing much about a great upward trend in business; but we are not hearing, as a result, that there are less than from six to seven million breadwinners still unable to earn their daily bread. There can be no humane and decent jubilation until these millions and their families are back at work and on a purchasing basis. The pressing need just now is—bread for the hungry, shelter for the evicted, clothing for the women and children insufficiently clad. There must be no concerted hullaboo about prosperity that will divert people from the call for funds to meet the gravest distress this nation has ever known.

So long as children are hungry it is mockery to mention prosperity.

(Copyright, 1931)

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today